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KEYES' FAMILY COMES TO

State Solons Begin Probe Of McPherson Kidnaping Case

Evangelist Will Testify at Hearing In Los Angeles Saturday, Say Probers

ASSEMBLE DOCUMENTS

Jurist Probably Will Give Testimony on Monday-May Refuse to Tell Story

OS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (UP) —Documents bearing upon the Aimee Semple McPherson "kidnaping" case were being assembled today by a special state legislative committee of five members which will open an inquiry tomorrow into the acceptance of a \$2500 "good-will" offering by Superior Judge Carlos Hardy from

witness called tomorrow at the hearing, which was advanced so that she might carry out for a trip to Canada.

Documents, which will be con- Oscar W. Underwood Vicsidered by the committee, include letters which were submitted to the grand jury more than two years ago in the investigation of the disappearance and return of the evangelist.

voucher check signed by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, and endorsed by Judge Va., today. He suffered a paralytic nations on the high seas. The the Florida Keys have no radio air squadrons hung, the roar of

A letter to Mrs. Lorraine Wise- to be recovering until a few days The chairman of the foreign retried to offer an "alibi" for Mrs. Ago when he suffered a relapse McPherson, will be before the Underwood was 67 years old. while on business for the evan- of the house of representatives to race with Great Britain.

However he might refuse And served until 1927. testimony might incriminate him, Mrs. Bertha Woodward Underwood senate. as he did when the bar associa- and two sons, Oscar jr., and John

Mrs. Kennedy, former manager asked to appear before the com-

POSTPONE HEARING IN GEN. BOOTH CASE

LONDON. Jan. 25.-(UP)-A hearing on an injunction obtained by Gen. W. Bramwell Booth to restrain the Salvation Army high council from electing his successor was adjourned today until Tues-

The adjournment was the second came a national catchline. delay since a temporary injunction was granted General Booth a week The hearing was postponed favored as a compromise by some until today when it was called last Tuesday to allow the high council's attorneys more time to pre-



A full moon has little influence

Davis, a former solicitor of the commerce department un-der Herbert Hoover, said the commission had decided to abandon all publicity work and is now devoting its entire time

ANSWERS CALL Oscar W. Underwood, former United States senator home in Virginia today.

Such Will Be Results from Borah Speech Before Senate Thursday

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—
(UP)—Secretary of State Kellogg today enthusiastically endorsed Senator William E. Borah's proposal for an international conference to codify international maritime law and determine the rights of neutral commerce before 1931 when the Washington arms conference discussions are to be resumed

Publication of documents exchanged between London and Washington during the war period of 1914 and 1915 have shown that British violations of the rights of American neutral shipping caused grave dif-ficulties before this country entered the war.

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— Senator Borah's frank discussion of relations with Great tim of Paralytic Stroke Britain in his senate speech has resulted in a general agreement took with him on his fishing extoday among leaders to include in pedition.

At Virginia Home

ed early in the Wilson adminis-

was elected to the senate.

the state's vote.

Utilities Quit

Publicity Work,

Commission Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-

Testimony that the joint committee of National Utilities

associations, heretofore one of

the major propaganda agents of the power industry, has discontinued its publicity activities, was given today by Judge Stephen B. Davis, di-

rector, in the federal trade

commission's utilities investi-

"covering" the commission's

utility propaganda methods.

He was a candidate for the

presidential nomination and was

the disappearance and return of the evangelist.

No word has been received to-photostatic copies of a cancelled WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— the pending cruiser bill his amendary from the Hoover fishing party, Underwood of Alabama died call an international conference though none was expected since vantage in outguessing the two yachts which carried the plans of the black fleet. his home near Mount Vernon, for defining the neutral rights of party to the fishing grounds off

man Sielaff, who confessed she ago when he suffered a relapse. lations committee astounded the his prohibition investigation comsenate late yesterday with the mission, which included represencommittee as well as two letters He was born in Louisville, Ky., statement that unless some agree-from Judge Hardy to R. A. Mc-educated at Rugby school there and ment is reached protecting the deavor. He wants to get capable Kinley, blind attorney, who was at the University of Virginia. He rights of neutrals in ocean com- men who have a reputation for killed in an automobile accident was elected a Democratic member merce there will be a real naval impartial analysis.

and perhaps another cataclysm like testify on grounds that his He is survived by the widow, that of 1914," Borah told the Hoover desires to institute the

Advocates of the naval bill tion committee sought to interro- Louis. Burial will be in Birming- agreed with Borah's conclusion and were ready immediately to Underwood will be known to accept his amendment although of Angelus temple, who is said to be living in Seattle, will be history as author of the Under-Borah is opposed to the bill. The wood tariff law which was enact- provision would merely express the would make capital out of any today, claiming the life of Al Hensense of congress that some definition of a neutral nation's right He served in congress from to carry anything but arms and 1895 and rose to a ranking posi- amunitions in war times should be tion on the house ways and guaranteed by international agreemeans committee during the Taft ment.

> crats became the majority party. bark on a policy of disregarding In 1915, as a reward for his neutral shipping rights in war outstanding work in framing the times.

Democratic tariff bill. Underwood United States would need more possible new means of tightening mal opening of the airport. Underwood achieved his real than the fifteen cruisers provided prohibition enforcement, he already ley, was caught in a gust of wind, mous roll call answer, "Twenty-

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wet forces after Governor Smith was eliminated as the possible nominee. Alabama being first on the list of states in each roll call, selected then Covered the selected then Governor Brandon, with leather lungs, to announce

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Alma Rubens, screen actress, created two wild scenes on Hollywood street corners today when she attempted to escape from an unnamed physician taking her to a private sanitarium, police re-

On the first occasion at Bronson and Hollywood boulevard she tried to slash the physician with a paper knife when he forced her to return to his automobile, it

She leaped from the machine again at Hollywood and Westerr avenues, it was reported, and then an ambulance was summoned to take her to the hospital. In the first instance police officers succeeded in quieting the actress, it

Detective Lieutenant W. C. Hutchins and Patrolman E. S. Miller reported the physician as explaining Miss Rubens was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Day In Congress

SENATE Continues debate on cruiser construction bill. lands committee takes up Teton national park

Military affairs committee considers calendar bills. HOUSE

Considers private calendar Merchant marine committee hearing on radio. Ways and means commit-

tee hearing on tariff revision.

President-Elect Works On Personnel of Body to Conduct Probe

BY THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

IAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25.— President-elect Hoover will personnel of the commission he will appoint for investigation of late a general program for tightening present enforcement.

That is one of the problems he

The president-elect is canvassing

gelist.

Judge Hardy probably will be clusive, and elected a member of called before the committee Monthe U.S. senate on March 4, 1915.

Tace with Great Britain.

"I can see nothing for the future in that event save a superhuman burden of taxation upon the people dent.

Appointment of the commission is expected to be one of Hoover's first acts after he becomes president. Appointment of the commission is expected to be one of Hoover's

prohibition investigation and to enunciate his general prohibition enforcement program as soon as possible after he takes office in order that he may not be embarrassed by activities of those who

According to reports from Wash- pilots. ington, attempts apparently are Henley, Donald Frazee, profeson this issue. Democrats have Shytles, Fort Worth theater manadministration, automatically becoming chairman when the DemoGreat Britain was planning to emvoting \$250,000 specifically for the

of prohibition. While Hoover is expected to seek In such a case, Borah said, the legal advice from authorities as to taken a prominent part in the for-The plan to codify maritime law held to strict accountability for ground. Henley and Shytles were trict manager of the Southern

Engaged in Greatest of Maneuvers Today

ALBOA, C. Z., Jan. 25.—(UP)— Through the dense jungles, an army of nearly 35,000 men was deployed today and great 16 inch, disappearing rifles were manned round the Panama canal. A stuttering radio signal on a

had made contact with the "black" Pacific fleet advance lines.

Throttled exhausts popped along One of the greatest war games

ever held in the Americas was well day. under way today and 175 modern dreadnaughts, airplane carriers, scout cruisers, destroyers and submarines jockied for strategic vicselect while in Florida the tory in defense and attack on the prohibition and also will formu- the north Atlantic and through the black fleet which threatens the Paa superior air force.

Somewhere below the horizon though none was expected since vantage in outguessing the attack patrons. squat men o'war deployed for ad-

their motors inaudible above the whining turbines on board the ships

The blue fleet's campaign, it was understood, is a silent watchful plan of battle, hoping for surprise elimination of the attacking units, one by one.

PASSENGERS KILLED

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 25 .-(UP)—Tragedy marred the formal problems. opening of the municipal airport delay or indecision on this prob- ley, Dole-Pacific flight entrant and

been conspicuous in the senate in ager, were killed when their cabin monoplane crashed in an attempted president's use in an investigation landing at the airport late yester-

The three men were to have seems to grow in interest, and the formulation of a tri-state pact re-

diversion of large quantities from died before an ambulance could be school.

SAYS MUCH IN FEW WORDS

have ever listened. He has just been solicited by the Los Angeles Examiner for a comment on the Hearst \$25,000 offer on prohibition.

His letter to the Editor of the Register, which is self-explanatory,

wanted my opinion and that of other men, for his paper, (Examiner) about Mr. Hearst's \$25,000 offer for the best

I was just telephoned by a newspaper man, that he

I was assured that his paper would publish my

1. The 18th Amendment was admitted to be a success,

2. Either those opposed to the 18th Amendment are

No business man, no person of intelligence, can

nly a minority of our nation, or are believed by the major-

believe that as much liquor is sold from cellars in dark alleys in the night time as from three hundred thousand

stores in the most prominent locations in our cities and

Mr. Hearst, Mr. Raskob and Ex-Governor Smith, when they

California for our million pleasure cars and "booze."
FILLMORE CONDIT.

4. It will be early enough for our nation to heed

5. There is not room enough on the highways of

apparently, by the most distinguished wet leader, Ex-Governor Smith, who told the people of America that the

Editor Santa Ana Register:

plan to repeal the 18th Amendment.

statement, which was as follows:

ity, to be unsafe mentally and morally.

saloon "must not come back."

get together and agree.

Long Beach, January 29, 1929

Fillmore Condit of Long Beach, former mayor of that city, has

This Morning Two Hundred Storm Doors Thirty-five Thousand Men 3 Hours Before Program

Scheduled to Start

DECORDS for attendance at The Register Free Cooking school, whose second annual term was to close with this afternoon's program at the Yost Spurgeon theater, bade fair to be broken, when the first arrival reached the theater at 8:30 this A stuttering radio signal on a secret wavelength was intercepted and quickly decoded. Its substance said the "blue" Atlantic fleet scouts had been secret with the "blue" at 1 o'clock.

Previous attendance had reached a high water mark on Wednesday afternoon, when approximate-'the line" at the airfield as a great ly 250 women were unable to get fleet of army bombers waited like seats in the theater, and had to air cavalry the word to charge. Big, forego the pleasure of hearing Miss powerful bombs were ready on the Victoria Warner, conductor of the classes, and of enjoying the splendid musical entertainment of the

Today's first arrival was Mrs. George S. Hayes, 202 Orange avenue, and while ordinarily the doors would not be opened so early, the highly-important Panama canal. Mrs. Hayes recently suffered sevrule was relaxed in her case, for The blue fleet had hurried from eral broken bones, and was physically unable to undergo the rush of canal to meet the approaching a crowd seeking admittance at the cific entrance of the canal with a of the Southern Counties Gas comsuperior force of 99 ships to the pany, at work on the stage of blues 75. The blues, however, have the theater, allowed her to enter o'clock and the admission of other

Far up in skies, hardly visible, the that the school was drawing to a en from all parts of Orange fective. county.

An atmosphere of friendliness have been marked by a genial in- summated with California and Neterchange of questions between the vada, ratified by congresswomen of the audience and the young instructor on the stage, that

Yesterday afternoon for instance, when Miss Warner explained her method of baking a one of the nation's most skilled ham, she was offered a number of friendly suggestions for using friendliness, with which they were of the Boulder dam controversy. proffered. Interest Grows

programs are proving the most sulted in the launching of negotia-Yesterday yielded such attractions as the

four votes for Underwood" be- is an old hobby of Borah's, but in large-scale violations in their ter- killed instantly. Frazee was alive Counties Gas company, and Alipresenting it he raked up all the ritories, such as smuggling and wreckage of the monoplane but mystify the women attending the said they would try to have the Robert Brown's solos opened the formal program at the close of the organ numbers played as the crowd assembled. His choice was made

with deference to an audience made up entirely of women, and opened with Burleigh's touching "Little Mother of Mine," which was sung with the full powers of expression

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MINER HANGED FOR KILLING FOREMAN

FOLSOM PRISON, Jan. 25. -(UP)-George Kuryla, Sutter creek miner, was hanged here today for the murder of Elmer Guerard, shift boss of the Central Eureka mine The trap was sprung at 10:02 a m., and the prison physician pronounced Kuryla dead at 10:12 a.m. Kuryla pleaded guilty to the murder of Guerard at the mine

last November.

Accused of "high grading" of stealing specimen ore, Kuryla was discharged by Guerard. The miner went to town, bought a pistol and returned to the mine. As Guerard started to leave, Kuryla fired upon him from ambush.

Directors Of Bank Chains Talk Merger

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—
(UP)—The board of directors of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings bank and the Security Trust and Savings bank were to meet in separate conferences late today to consider a merg-

er of the two institutions. The proposed consolidation. under discussion for some time, would result in the eight largest banks in the United States with total resources of \$600,000,000 and total deposits

approximating \$572,000,000. The combination would bring 154 branches under one

Willing to Confer In Effort to Agree on Water Division Rights

DHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25.-(UP) -The Arizona state legislature was on record today as being and select her seat, where she re- and California to reach amicable ian Petroleum corporation trial was mained in solitary reign until 1 settlement of the Colorado river

A resolution passed by the leg- sumed her husband had paid for it. islature set forth the state's deaudience assembled on this, the any attempt to coerce Arizona by tended to pay Keyes for the troufinal afternoon. Opening last six of the seven states ratifying ble of getting Berman acquitted Tuesday under the competent tute-lage of Miss Victoria Warner, the second annual event has attracted file suit in supreme court to pre-the interest of hundreds of wom-

> It further stated that Arizona The Utah legislature was peti-

has lifted it out of the realm of tioned "in the interest of justice and total \$32,000 that went into the the ordinary cooking school, and expediency" to withhold ratificaplaced it in the class of a group tion of the Colorado compact until of neighbors discussing household the tri-state agreement is nego- tack Berman's statement but it told tiated.

CONFERENCE NEAR SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25 .-

(UP)-Probability of a conference of emissaries from Arizona, Cali- said, "why people of our position the liquid in which the ham had fornia and Nevada the week of lived in the section in which we did: being made to force Hoover's hand sional baseball player, and W. E. its initial boiling, and received the February 3 loomed today as the suggestions in the same spirit of first definite step toward solution time because when our daughters

> Word that Governor C. C. Young of California was willing to act Every session of the school with the other two states toward tions for such a conference.

It appeared today that the meet-Nevada favor Needles, Calif., as gested a large home and she said the logical meeting place, due to its convenient location. Utah's to living modestly and so Getzoff's leaders interested in the matter conference held in Salt Lake City. Governor Phillips, Arizona, wants tinence to require cross examina-

the Nevada Colorado river com- daughter, Elizabeth. mission, announced that Nevada is ready to do everything possible to reach a three-state agreement. The date and location of the

conference rested in the hands of Governor Young as emissaries from Arizona and Nevada continued their discussions with Utah politijoint meeting of the house and senate here Monday afternoon. At this meeting, the attitude of Utah is expected to be definitely deter-

Actress Denies Separation From Marshall Neilan

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Blanche Sweet, film actress, today denied published reports that she nd her husband, Marshall Neilan,

Miss Sweet emphatically stated he had faith in her husband's as-ertion that he will be able to prove imself innocent of charges made in divorce action recently filed by Jim Tully, author,

Two Daughters and Wind Of Former District Attorney on Witness Stand

INCIDENTS RELATED

Mrs. Keyes Tells of Buying New Home Which State Contends Was 'Donated'

OS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (UP) -Three members of the family of Asa Keyes testified in superior court today to aid the former Los Angeles district attorney in his fight against charges of conspiracy to accept bribes.

First his wife, Mrs. Lillian Keyes, and then his daughters, Elizabeth and Annis, took the witness stand and related incidents purporting to show that he always was a faithful

public official. Mrs. Keyes was the first of the group called. She was dressed entirely in black, with a wide-brimmed hat and a huge black fox fur about her shoulders. She was pois

ed and her voice was clear and well modulated. A chaise lounge which found its willing to negotiate with Nevada way into her home during the Julrepresented to her as a Christmas present from her husband, she said. She had asked for it and she pre-

The state contended the chaise lounge was bought by Jacob Bertroleum defendant.

Berman told the court his acquittal cost him \$40,000, most of which went to Keyes, then prosecuting the case.

The remainder of Mrs. Keyes brief has prevailed, and the school ses- will ratify the compact only when appearance on the stand was devotsions proper, under Miss Warner, a supplemental agreement is con- ed to the story of the search for a new home and the purchase of a house in Beverly Hills The state contended that Ber-

man paid more than \$17,000 of the new home. Mrs. Keyes' testimony did not at-

of a constant search to get away from the east side neighborho where the Keyes home was located until the Julian trial "People often wondered," she

We wanted to move out for a long

grew up they were ashamed to bring their friends there" Ben Getzoff, a co-defendant with Keyes and the asserted pay off man between Keyes and criminals, often visited their home and urged them to move to better surroundings, she

said. Underwood achieved his real in the pending bill A big navy popular fame in the 1924 Demo- would have to be constructed to has received a suggestion that ley, was caught in a gust of wind, organ program by Alan A. Royal have to be constructed to has received a suggestion that look feet above the landing field, solos by Robert L. Brown, baritoday or tomorrow. That state and building of the home. He sugshe told him they were accustomed plan was dropped she said.

The state did not consider Mrs. Keyes' testimony of sufficient per-

tion and she left the witness stand George W. Malone, secretary of to be succeeded by her younger Elizabeth was questioned only briefly about the \$1,000 automobile Getzoff gave her and which the

state contended was paid for by (Continued On Page 2)

FOR VIRGINIA FIELD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 25 .- (UP)-The army endurance monoplane Question Mark left Maxwell field at 10:30 a. m., for Greensboro, N. C., enroute to Quantico, Va. Refueling plane No. 1 left

the field five minutes later. Capt. Ira Eaker, commander and pilot, said if weather conditions were good he hoped to-reach Quantico before night-

The Question Mark arrived here yesterday from Shreve-port. Fog delayed the start

13 Criminal Cases Pass In Review Before Judge Allen

Thirteen criminal matters passed in review today before Presiding cusation. His trial was set for completely Judge James L. Allen, including 9:30 a. m., February 27. informations filed by Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, arraignments and probation hearings.

who had pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the disappearance of over 1000 barrels of According to information presented by Probation Officer L. A. Warren, the bulk of the oil has been re-

Wynter L. Willis, charged with rape in connection with an affair

Jess Talley, J. B. Kinser and medical examiners.

bad check charge, Mike Lugo was granted probation on condition that

On the same charge, Glen P Stone pleaded guilty and asked probation, which was granted on condition that he spend six months the county jail.

Frank Richards, charged with rape, pleaded not guilty to the ac- of which the popular baritone is so

with driving while under the influence of liquor was filed. Ar-Jack Lorenzen, Huntington Beach, raignment was set for February 1. Scotland" Alan Revill's piano ac-Bob Harris, charged with rape was certified to the juvenile court Otis G. Taylor, charged with non-support, appeared in court and pipelines in Huntington Beach, was his arraignment was set for 9:30 granted probation for two years, a. m., February 1. Sylvano Garcia, appearing on a similar charge, pleaded guilty and asked probation. His hearing was set for

in Westminster, was arraigned to- pupils of London schools are now company's co-operation with the The arraignment was con- turned over to the new "child Register in bringing to Orange tinued to 9:30 a. m., February 1. guidance clinic" for observation. county women each year, the Free Information was filed against Psychiatrists are in charge of the Cooking school. Mr. Rutledge took Bert Meek in which he was bureau, under the supervision of occasion also, to laud the efforts of charged with possession and man- the Child Guidance Council, and C. Joseph Snyder in institutioning ufacture of liquor, with prior con- patients are referred for observa- the annual school, and contributing tion at the discretion of school

THE SAMPLE SHOP'S

SATURDAY FEATURE-

FASCINATING NEW

SPRING COATS

DRESSES



(Samples)

A very special purchase allows us to offer these garments at so low a cost. Exceptional values at this price, so early in the season. All the newest colorings and designs.



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Last Five Days! January

Housewares SALE!

If you want

China-Glassware Silver--Pottery Lamps—Kitchenwares

You will want to take advantage of this sale. Only five more days and it will be over.

DISCOUNTS ON CHINA-DINNERSETS BREAKFAST SETS-ETC.

> This has been the most successful January sale in our twenty years . . . because you will find more complete stocks and greater values than ever. Don't fail to attend on these last days . . . even if you've already had your share of the bargains. New items are placed on sale nearly every day.

WIESSEMAN'S - HOUSEWARES - 114 W. FOURTH

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master "Thora" Stephen Adams, was the other Information charging N. Rush number, and was an exquisite love O., November 16, 1922, according to song which the soloist used to sing | police. companiments to the songs were played with the sympathy and precision that make him an invaluable accompanist.

Rutledge Speaks In his short talk, C. E. Rutledge outlined the field of endeavor of the Gas company and its close relation to the women of the county, emphasizing the idea of service upon which the company is based. That spirit of service could have LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Incorrigible no better exemplification that the so greatly to its success with his informal talks and introductions.

Ali-Din gave the time allotted him to a mystifying act which was entirely different from the crystal gazing and entertaining feats which he had previously featured. A limited number of women in the audience concentrated on the name and features of someone in whom they were interested, and one was selected to have her thoughts actually take substance in a picture. Having a strange experience to her and to the annual event, which will be-the 1800 others present, to see the gin on May 5 and last until May well-known features of the popular prince, take form on a blank paper which had been placed in a frame on the stage. The painting was later presented to the one who had selected the name.

Miss Warner's appearance on the stage was speedily followed by an array of foods that caused the audeverything accomplished, and so delicious were the sights and odors. feature of the Cooking school, with the two Tappan gas ranges, the tile-top tables, beautifully set dining-table with its sparkling green roses, cheerful canaries singing in the affair.

this afternoon Recipes Given were especially interested in the manner in which the little Texan cooking expert kept the three different dishes under preparation at

Miss Warner also explained the preliminary processes in preparing the oven-baked dinner which was completed during the afternoon and displayed to the admiring gaze of women. This dinner included baked ham garnished with pineapple and emeraldettes, scalloped potatoes, creamed carrots, Harvard beets and suet pudding, and all had been in the oven an equal length of time. Recipes for these dishes will 211-2c a gallon. be printed in the Monday Register, for the benefit of those who wish

The afternoon closed with the among the grand prizes this afterdrawn by Carl J. Kneiper, contact state tax. man of the Southern Counties Gas company, and read aloud by Sny-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-A bill to set aside 150 square miles south of Yellowstone National park as the Grand Teton National park of Wyoming was favorably reported today by the senate public lands committee. The bill provides that no new

roads or hotels shall be constructed in the new park without the specific consent of congress in order that the territory may re-

tain its wilderness appearance. The committee also decided to introduce a bill authorizing the president to appoint a commission of five members to study proposed changes in the southern boundary of Yellowstone park.

D. K. Doi, Santa Ana Japanese, was fined \$25 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning on a charge of catching abalone out of

Mar yesterday afternoon by Ed Adkinson, game warden, when the officer is said to have found 14 abalone in Doi's possession.

The abalone season ended January 1888

Son, Wounds Wife, MEMBERS OF Commits Suicide

AKRON, O., Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Beieved temporarily insane, George homas, 30, shot and killed his fouryear-old son, Robert, shot his twocrib, gouged his wife's eyes so badly she may be blind for life, and then killed himself here last night. The tragedy was the climax to a

raged

The baby, Rose, is not expected to in his boyhood days in "Bonny live Little Robert died in his mother's arms. Thomas shot himself twice, then drank poison. He died six hours later, begging his wife for

Thomases were married in Lorain,

Ana may be launched by a chorus former district attorney's case. of 500 to 1000 voices singing in audience.

This possibility loomed today get Julian convictions. as the music week committee, un-

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Ana Municipal band, Santa of the committee today and it is one of the projects to which the one of the projects to which the group is giving consideration. Loud speakers at various points would make the event an outience fairly to gasp, so easily was standing success, it was pointed

Music week has attracted na-The stage itself is an attractive tional attention from outstanding place of employment, in San Diego, artists to this city and it is ex- Julius Milbrat, 24, son of Mr. and pected that this year's observance Mrs. Julius Milbrat sr., living three will be better than ever. Cianfoni and a half miles southwest of Anaglass service, and such attractive man at today's meeting and is search today. details as vases of brilliant red actively working out plans for

children of Santa Ana, while thought he had returned to Orange Faustina Lucero, well known county to visit his parents. Yesterday's cooking lessons fol- Spanish dancer, will direct arlowed the recipes on the leaflets rangements for Spanish night, an San Diego to aid in the search for distributed as the women entered event which has drawn particular their son. the theater, Miss Warner choosing interest to Music week here. She double decker pie, oatmeal wafers will be assisted by Sol Gonzales. with date filling, and ginger fruit sticks as the dishes which she would demonstrate. All three were ces Beeson, Miss Lucero. would demonstrate. All three were prepared and baked under the watchful raze of the onlookers who Ruth Andrews, Mary King and Miss Jeannette McFadden.

Portland Gas War Ends As Dealers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(UP) was announced today.

-Portland's gasoline war came to The scientists are an abrupt end today and when the service stations opened this Naval observatory. They will take morning the price of gasoline had eight tons of scientific equipment, returned to the normal price of Efforts to organize the service

station operators, many of whom were facing bankruptcy by the "war" which had reduced prices to award of prizes for which the big as low as 15 cents a gallon with washing machine which was to be the prevailing price at 171-2cnoon, was called into play. With last night when more than 400 no water in it, and the current of dealers joined an association and air turned on, it served admirably agreed to maintain a set price of to mix up the tickets, which were 211-2c, including a three-cent

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intermittently since the bought Keyes a \$5,300 machine. a car," she said

> Attempts of the defense to have her state an opinion as to Getzoff's ability to pay for such a Annis Keyes, one year older

than Elizabeth, took the stand and

"I know it was that year," she "because just after that I

The reading of the transcript

to amplify the harmony and car-ry it to everyone of the thou-court The record is designed to sands who are expected be in the show that Keyes did his best to

Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg, the other two defendants in the Hansen, met in Ketner's cafe and began making arrangements for the approach when a proper work with the approach when a proper work with the personnel was the personnel with the personnel work with the personnel was the personnel the pers

Mysteriously missing from his

According to word from San Diego, Milbrat's car was discovered their ornamental stages, and the handsome radio set which was to in charge of the programs which yesterday. Until the machine was mitteeman. be one of the grand prizes awarded will be presented by the school found friends and fellow employes

The parents left early today for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-A party of five scientists headed by Com. C. H. J. Keppler, U. S. N., will sail from San Diego January Form Association | will sail from San Diego January 28 to observe a total eclipse in the Philippine islands May 9, it

The scientists are making the journey under the auspices of the including telescopes and cameras. The eclipse will not be visible in the United States, it was said.

Led by Commander Keppler, the party will include Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Cogshall, of Indiana university, Astronomer Carl Sollenberger, and Lt. H. C. Kellers, medibelow wholesale cost-crystalized cal corps, U. S. N., who will represent the Smithsonian institu-

WOMAN KILLS BEAR AMHERST, Me., Jan. 24.—A woman is credited with getting the LONDON, Jan, 25. - The law first bear in the Union river secagainst selling cigarets after 8 p. tion this season. Mrs. Roy Richm. is strict, but a newspaper correspondent learned that he could buy something equal to the worth of the pack of cigarets, decide he hunter, Mrs. Richardson let bruin didn't want the "something" after have it between the eyes and then all, and then exchange it for the scouted for aid to haul her trophy

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bitter quarrel, a dispute which has Berman. Berman said he also quiet talk that has been going on concerning the possibilities of a "He often asked me if I wanted naval race with Britain in view "And then one of the collapse of the Geneva Disday the machine was delivered to armament conference last sum-

> Borah amendment cleared the way for discussion this afternoon of motor were held up by prosecu- the question of whether the 15 new tion objections. She was not cross cruisers should be built in government navy yards.

of Viriginia and McKellar are told briefly of accompanying her fighting to change the amendment mother on house hunting expedi- to prevent the secretary from findtions in August and September, ing it cheaper to purchase everything from private yards.

left for New Haven to attend tration leaders who want this last big measure in the administra-Except for two minor witnesses tion's program passed before conand the reading into the records of gress adjourns. There has been 278 pages of the transcript of the no sign of a filibuster since the Julian Petroleum corporation trial, bill was forced before the senate testimony of the women members and Hale thinks he may be able National Music week in Santa of the Keyes family ended the to obtain a vote early next week.

Committees of both houses were working on minor business and the Birch park, with loud speakers was expected to consume the re- house took up probate calendar

the Santa Ana high school student the high school auditorium.

president; Bruce Tarver, vice preswas named general program chair- heim, is the object of a widespread ident, and Phyllis O'Conner, sec-

of Clarence Speer, publication com-Members of the self-government

also were ushered into office.

committee are Stanley Hardin, Nor-Paterson. The four commissioners OBSERVE ECLIPSE are Leroy Arnold, finance; Thomas Cone, athletics; Jerry Tannenbaum, forensics, and Clarence Speer,

Student body pins were presented to the officers The retiring officers are Newell

Vandermast, president, and Roger Hearn, vice president. During the assembly, a short

play, "Finders Keepers," was presented by members of the dramatic class. The cast was composed of Francis Flynn, Dorothy Maroon and Melmoth Stanley. "Tex" Oliver, coach, addressed

the student body on the possibilities of the track team this spring and urged more men to report. He read the records of teams of the past and predicted a successful

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25. — When Mrs. Nellie Garrett again finds it necessary to chastise her son the will not use a sawed off shotgun

for a paddle. The youth had about completed arrangements to buy the weapon from another boy, when the mother interposed. She churches, historical scenes and pubtical scenes and pub-

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Harold D. Hall, 36, Long Beach, Isadore Fowler. 32, Pasadena.

Edgar P. Mills, 33, Minnie Tucker, 29, Los Angeles.

George J. Primrose, 26, Lomita, Alyce Kelly, 24, San Pedro.

Joe Parham, 29, Los Angeles, Fannie J. Marason, 24, San Diego.

Andy A. Silver, 28, Long Beach, Violet L. Crane, 20, Long Beach, John M. Thrasher, 59, Compton. Pearle B. Clifford, 38, Glendale;

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George F. Fishback, 36, Bakersfield, Ella Curtis, 18, Hollywood Charles G. Sawyer, 45, Jennie E. Tattersall, 40, Los Angeles, James B. Dolan, 32, Santa Monica, Helen A. Dolan, 29, Culver City.

Birth Notices

WALSH—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, Anaheim, route No. 1, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Jan. 22, 1929, a son.

Deaths

HARRIS—In Santa Ana, January 24, 1929, Mrs. Harriett Harris. She is survived by one son, Herman E. Buck, of Montgomery, Ws., and one sister, Mrs. Kate Lichenthaler, of Concord, N. H. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

VASQUEZ—At her home, 1232 West Second street, January 24, 1929, Luisa Vasquez, age 60 years. She is survived by her husband, John Vasquez, and seven children, Amy Bermudes. Los Nietos, Henry Terrazas of Hawthorne, Rachel Morales, Sra Palacios, Rebecca Navarro, Priscilla Reyes and George Vasquez, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth with Rev. J. C. Nava officiating. Entombment will be in Angelus Abbey.

CRANE—At his home in Garden Grove, Jan. 24, 1929. George F. Crane, age 82 years. Funeral services will be held Monday. January 28, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Services at cemetery in charge of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R. Mr. Crane was the husband of Martha J. Crane and father of Earl, Roy. Lloyd and Evert Crane, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Bertha Mott. Mrs. L. G. Covell. and the late Mabel Harris. Mr. Crane was the son of the late Aligned and Harriett Crane of Sharon Center, Ohio. (Medina County, Ohio papers please copy.)

CATHCART—At her home, 920 West Chestnut, Jan. 24th, 1929, Esther R. Cathcart, age 67 years. Funcral services will be held Saturday. Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cathcart was the wife of R. T. Cathcart, and mother of J. R. Cathcart, and R. O. Cathcart of St. Louis, Mo. Bert Cathcart, Mrtle Stewart, Mae Woodside and Nell Thompson, all of Santa Ana, and Clyde Cathcart of Hynes, Callf, nine grand-children, a brother, James Torrens, Santa Ana, three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Thompson. Santa Ana. Mrs. Gail Pendry, Patterson, Callf., and Mrs. Lizzle McQuarter, Tilden, III.

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old and the other 13 years of age, were arrested at 9 o'clock last night as they emerged from an alley on North Broadway, carrying two sacks filled with radio equipment, according to a police report They were taken to the police tation, where it was found the sacks contained several hundred dollars worth of radio equipment, according to officers. The homes of three of the boys

were searched last night by Offi-cers Foster, Perry and Elliott and several radio receiving sets, aerials, ransmitters any tubes were reovered, it was said.

At the same time, police announced that the Hawley Radio store, on Sycamore street, had been entered last night and a number of radio The Gerwing Radio store, on

North Broadway, was entered several nights ago and a transmitter, worth \$50, stolen, police said. The boys are being held in th uvenile home, pending further in

vestigation by police.

Inquest into the death of Ferdinand Merz. 65, who is believed to day morning by slashing his throat train between Fullerton and Anaheim, will be held at 4 p. m., to-

thrown from the train has been case for almost a wek, it was an-

O'Brien was unable to throw any new light on the mystery surrounding Merz' death other than to say he left Pasco on "short no-

Following the inquest, the body is to be sent to Bronxville, N. Y., where a brother of Merz re-

'Huge' Loving Cup

Charles Swanson, teller in the First National bank, today was the proud possessor of a handsome loving cup, presented to him this week by the Balboa Angling club.

The cup was offered as a prize to the fisherman catching the largest corbina off the Balboa pier during the season of 1928 and went to Swanson for his catch of a handsome specimen weighing seven and a quarter pounds.

Swanson was one of the few fishermen of the year seeking corbina, it was reported, and he was alone at the time the catch was made.



Doctors Warn

against undereating

Too little fat in the body makes us

loss of weight.

A famous doctor says: "The most delicate parts of the body are always the ones to suffer first. A woman who is naturally sweet-tempered, good-natured, competent . . . becomes petulant, unreasonable, hard to get along with. A man who is thus starving himself becomes irritable and inefficient in the office and grouchy at home. . . . He begins to fall off in judgment and mental ability." This doctor goes on to show that nature stores up fat in the body as a reserve and that it is dangerous to destroy this reserve by dieting. Such an individual, he says, "becomes an easy prey for all manner of chronic ailments—kidney and liver diseases, and degeneration of the brain, spinal cord and nerves . . . typhoid fever, pneumonia, influenza and colds."

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loss of weight.

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sons invited.

fer the second degree of Masonry this evening at 7 o'clock. Visiting Ma-

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blackmail and possible murder plot letters referred to supposed "pro-against Frank Baum, prominent German" activities during the World nahelm man, be solved by the war. Baum denies having had any pening of the concrete box, in connection with such activities. He which he was ordered to place \$500 has been a respected citizen of when he received threatening let- Anaheim for 35 years.

events which have been connected and is sealed with concrete.

why anyone should attempt to for it.

District Attorney Z. B. West jr., stated today that his investigation in a determined attempt to get to expected that an attempt to open the bottom of the mystery. It was it would be made in the near fu- pointed out today that the concrete ture. Does it contain a bomb, or is box is so made that soaking it in on some date after Would water probably would not render in March was learned Baum have lost his life if he had it harmless in case it contains exattempted to comply with orders plosives. This is one reason why in the letters he received? Or, if the authorities are inclined to bethe box did not explode on being lieve it may be a dangerous obopened would it have contained ject to tamper with. It contains an the secret of the strange series of iron pipe, which juts from one end Paul Bailey, engineer for this dis-Baum was ordered in the letters

It might be a hoax, he ad- in Huntington Beach, and to lower tion of the affair, he said. He rope. A boat would appear and pointed out that he knew no one one of the crew would cut the rope.

Paul H. Olmstead, for several appointed to the position of com-Ana district of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, according to Earl S. Morrow, district manager. Olmstead, whose headeen closely identified with the statistical end of the business in Los Angeles.

No one was hurt when an auto Smith, 1030 West Chestnut street, street, at Pine and Parton streets, Ada was made by railway. yesterday.

for the last six years, has purchas- marriage license in Riverside. ed the Daley barber shop, at 109 West Third street and has taken charge of the shop, it was announced today.

An organization meeting of fraternity men in Orange county will ed injury. be held at 6:30 p. m., next Mon- mated at \$75. day, in Ketner's cafe, J. W. Crill. movement for formation of the organization. According to indica- Manager W. G. Knox for its tions today, a large turnout is expected. Fraternity men from all structions along its right-of-way over the county are urged to at- on Maple street, following the Deputy tend the affair.

ficers who served during the past road. year were returned to their posi-Given Swanson As w. c. Childers was re-elected chairman, while E. J. Campbell 'Champ' Fisherman was renamed vice chairman. The program of activity for 1929 was discussed at length by the gather-

> Orange County Boy Scouts, will sheriff, from San Francisco. Hameet in the city hall, Huntington mer was arrested there on advices for reorganization of the Huntington Beach sub-district, it was an-nounced today by George Walker, executive secretary. This is to be the first of a series of meetings in the district for sub-district reorganization.

marriage license in Riverside.

days. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rinard Visors. have practically recovered from injuries which they sustained early in the fall, when they started by that they were crowded off the road into a ditch when they reached point in Arizona, and suffered serious injuries which necessitated their being sent to the Yuma hospital for collided with a machine driven by treatment before returning to their L. L. Buell, 1044 West Sixth home in Tustin. The recent trip to

Phyllis Kammerer, 24, of Pla-Ike Akin, barber in the National centia, and Fred Gleason, 24, of Barber shop, on North Main street Pomona, have been granted

Prompt action by the Buena fire this morning near Buena Park. ery charge, was revoked. W. B. Clemens, the driver, escap-The damage was esti-

The Pacific Electric company was complimented today by City prompt action in removing obcity that the city would not at-At a meeting of the poultry de- tempt to acquire possession of a tion, while Franklin G. West reppartment of the Orange County portion of the right-of-way by Farm bureau, last night, all of-

Police News

Fred Hamer, wanted in Anaheim on a check charge, was brought to the county jail last The committee of District No. 1, night by Harry Carter, deputy Beach, Thursday night of next week from the sheriff's office here several days ago.

Charged with blocking traffic with his automobile, George Schade yesterday was fined \$2 in police

Mrs. J. P. Ames, 2060 South Birch Geneva Rhodes, 27, of Orange, street, went out in her backyard and Frank S. Hurst, 33, of South yesterday to feed the chickens, but Pasadena, have applied for a there were no chickens to feed, according to a police report she made. Margaret A. Bray, 38, of Hunt- and taken 12 hens, she reported.

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issued a permit to Richard

of the affair was being carried out flood control and water conser-

Baum himself is frankly puzzled he received to place \$500 in the plans. With the first stage of about the whole affair, he said to- box, which was buried in the sand their work completed, the men will leave for their homes tonight. mitted, but doubted that explana- it from the end of the pier on a A. J. Wiley, Boise, Ida., F. C. Herrmann, San Francisco, and who could have a reason for play- the letters said. An officer, imper- Charles H. Paul, Dayton, O., coming that sort of joke on him. Fur-sonating Baum, lowered the box as thermore he is unable to explain the letters ordered, but no one came working with Bailey for the last working with Bailey for the last week. They were selected by the board of supervisors. It has been arranged tentatively

Power, 54, of Venice, have been that they will return near the end granted a marriage license in of the first week in March, after digesting the material they have found here through consultation Mr. and Mrs. John Rinard of Pas- with Bailey, examination of tentaadena avenue. Tustin, have re- tive plans and inspection of field turned home after a month's visit conditions. At that time the asin Ada, Okla., with their son-in- sembling of the final report will law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. be prepared for. After being plac-James M. Thompson, with whom ed in final form, the report will be they enjoyed the Christmas holi- presented to the board of super-The length of time that may be

required for the final stages of the work cannot be estimated at automobile for a visit with their the present time, according to daughter. It will be remembered Bailey.

tenced today to a term of from one to 14 years in San Quentin following a hearing before Superior Park fire department saved a Judge H. G. Ames in which probatruck belonging to the Birch Oil tion, granted to him a year ago, company from being destroyed by when he pleaded guilty to a forg-The court recalled that Pember

> termined to follow a criminal no-fund checks alleged to have been written after probation was

had been granted probation, but stated that Pember appeared de-

on Maple street, following the signing of an agreement by the city that the city would not at Collins appeared for the prosecu-

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direct negotiations with a conby formation of an assessment district that would be necessary with less than a 100 per cent peti- pastor turned to the bride and ask-

tion for paving an alley running the alley is directly opposite your lawful wedded husband." A from Main street to Cypress ave- the end of Fairview avenue, and pause and then: "I shan't." And she nue, on condition that the peti- in his request for permission to didn't

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LONDON, Jan. 25,-The wedding

HOURS Si20 to 5:40 Rankin's "Color Is the Guide to Chic for the New Spring Silk Prints" ... according to "Vogue" The colors of the winter season-browns, blues, black, the wine reds, and greens-carried into the spring mode as backgrounds for the bright designs of the new Printed Silks. Tiny flowered designs, polka dots, checks, geometrics-all are important in the Spring 1929 printed silks. Familiar types, but with a distinct difference . . . and the difference is in their color harmonies—the new greens, and yellows, and blues, and reds . . . in

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tern 9642 which is very effective in

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unty Legionnaire, last night Legion throughout the country. Judge E. J. Marks, prominent Oriddressed a joint meeting of Santa na and Laguna Beach Legion who attended, numbering about 100, were in charge of Franklin G. sect was "The Federal Constitu- West, Santa Ana commander,

The occasion was the official

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ed by a large attendance of veterans. The Orange county voiture of the Forty and Eight society, with its bugle and drum corps, paid its official visit to the Laguna Beach post at the same time. The program of entertainment was provided by the Forty and Eight

During the course of his remarks, Judge Marks also stressed the importance of the membership drive eing conducted by posts throughout the county and spoke of the aims and ideals of the American Members of the Santa Ana post

Announcement was made at the meeting that the 21st district of the the Santa Ana post to the Legion will stage a Washington's birthday party in the Narconian club near Conora, Saturday night, February 23, to which all Legion members are invited. The affair will be an annual event in the future,

it was said. Com. H. J. Caldwell, of Ontario, will be in charge of the party and he has asked that reservations be made as soon as possible. A large

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number of guests are expected to attend the party from all counties in the Southland, it was said. Miss Billy Schank, vice commanler-at-large of the department of

California, and Gertrude Tracy. past commander of the Hollywoo Women's post, No. 185, were present at the meeting to boost a special performance in the Hollywood Playhouse, Monday night, February 14, the proceeds of which will go to the disabled ex-service wom

ered by Foy E. Wallace jr., at the 1925, the complaint said. Broadway and Walnut Church of awarded custody of the two and took his text from Acts 16:14, She alleged that in April or Lydis, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended that Irvine later had admitted in by Paul."

Mr. Wallace said in part:

the Lord can open a heart we must first understand what is meant by the heart as used in the Bible. In this case it does not refer to the physical heart that is used as a pump for the circulation of the blood. The Bible perts and representatives from the speaks of men thinking in their hearts, reasoning in their hearts, reasoning in their hearts, loving the Orange county farm advisor. with their hearts, and obeying Under the chairmanship of J. W. from their hearts. So the heart Rooney, manager of the Oxnard in the Bible sense is the part of factory of the American Beet us that thinks, reasons, purposes company, the group launched a and loves. The intelligence, if you discussion of proble please, the mind, is the heart here rotation of crops. spoken of. When Lydia's heart was opened, her mind was enlight-

It was announced last night that because of the increasing interest in the sermons of Mr. Wallace, afternoon meetings, opening at 2:3,0 would be held all next week, beginning Monday afternoon. Mr. Wallace's subject tonight will be "The Last Will and Testament of Jesus Christ."

en in the California Veterans' hos-Harry Edwards, of the Santa Ana post, will have tickets for the per-

Charging desertion and failure to provide Claudine Irvine today brought suit for divorce against Joseph B. Irvine. She alleged that Irvine deserted her on June 25, 1927, and that he had failed to provide for her and their minor daughter, Virginia Fay Irvine, "A Heart the Lord Opened" was since that time. They were marthe subject of the sermon deliv- ried in Long Beach on August 20,

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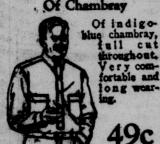
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Spurgeon Memorial, First Baptist ar, of the Santa Ana Council of Congregational, First M. E., United Religious Education to promote re-ligious education and influence Reformed Presbyterian, Richland here, it was revealed by reports Avenue, United Brethren and Evanitted at the annual meeting of gelical. the organization, held last night at the Y. M. C. A., by Secretary T. P. McKee and the Rev. Moffett Rhodes.

McKee and the Rev. Moffett Rhodes.

The training school, one of the major activities of the council, was attended by 65 persons at the last ix-weeks session.

Officers were elected as follows J. A. Cranston, superintendent of hools, president; the Rev. arry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, vice president; T. P. McKee, Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary, secretary, and the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor of the United Brethren church, treasurer, Directors chosen were the Rev. O.

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In Santa Ana and the weather had nothing to do with it! The Auto Club of Orange County today had taken care of what is believed to have been the first demand ever made on an insurance organization for adjustment of damages resulting from a collision between an automobile and

ouncil in Pasadena, was the

Churches represented at the

meeting were the First Christian.

Al Barnum, employe of the R. D. Lippincott garage in Laguna Beach

suffered three broken ribs and cuts

on his head and face when his can

was forced off the road near New-

The machine caught fire after

Barnum was picked up by a

passing motorist and taken to his

home in Laguna Beach. He had

taken a Costa Mesa friend to his

home and was returning to Laguna when the accident occurred.

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port Beach last night.

the crash.

J. D. Thrall, of the Irvine ranch, was the auto owner and he revealed to President Clyde Walker, of the auto club, that he and his machine

two automobiles near Cajon Pass, on the other side of San Bernardino.

As recounted by Thrall, the plane landed on his car after striking another chine The damage to Thrall's car was not serious and the club issued an order for necessary repair work.

The accident was said to have been the result of snow and rain blinding the pilot of

AWAIT JANUARY 31 CONCERT OF ORCHESTRA, TREBLE CLEI

By RUTH ANDREWS

Especially keen enthusiasm is being shown by music lovers of the community regarding the initial concert of the the East and you will receive it, Santa Ana Symphony orchestra's winter series, scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday night, January 31, in the Santa Ana high school auditorium, under the direction of D. C. Cianfoni.

The event has been eagerly anticipated for some time and all now is in readiness for one of the best musical programs ever offered here.

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

With five prizes offered, the junning a treasure hunt as the feature of the evening during which the sophomores will be guests in Orange County park Friday, February 1. The underclassmen wish to show the upperclassmen a good time in appreciation of the recent sophomore-freshman dance. They also think the celebration a fitting close of the final semester examinations. Delmar Brown, program chairman, is assisted by Clara Kate Owens, Florence Brownridge, Marcia Huber, Dorothy Harmon, Edward Adams, Stewart McPherson and Fred Humiston.

Three persons have been added den's capable direction. to the Algol, college annual, staff, A fine spirit of co-operation pre according to Eleanor Turner, ed- vails among members of the choritor. Raymond Lindman will be in us, who are ambitious for the fu-Eric Twist will take care of the but that the community will turn organization writeups. Helen Smith out to greet the new organization is the new music editor.

To help some deserving man or training, the First National Bank that the symphonic numbers proof Santa Ana will award a prize grammed by the orchestra will be of \$50 to the graduating student of a real treat and briefly outlining commerce in the junior college who, in the judgment of the faculty, shows the best promise for success. The award is to be an annual one. In deciding the win annual one. In deciding the winner, grades in commerce, school activities and any other factor that shows a natural capacity for business will be taken into considera-

of the school, student body officers were inaugurated in the presence spectively. The retiring president,

orchestra have come to be a matter of wide comment and every effort has been put forth that this initial concert of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra's winter series may fulfill all expectations.

be appearance of the Treble Clef be the lady you have in mind now. club, the large women's ensemble Let her set the date. of 80 members, in its first formal program of several varied song groups by modern composers, to be given in connection with the or-

Coming to Front The new choral ensemble is rapidly coming to the front as an important addition to the many splendid musical organization of which this community may well be proud. Regular rehearsals are being held by members of the club, which is being brought to a fine peak of perfection under Margherita Mars-

charge of the drama section and ture of the club. There is no doubt with a hearty reception, since citizens of Santa Ana are very appreciative musically.

Director Cianfoni has announced Joseph Haydn's "Military Symphony," Sibelius' beautiful modern tone-poem "Finlandia," a favorite with concert goers, and the brilliant Strauss waltz "Vienna Life."
Tickets On Sale

Associate membership tickets entitling the holder's entire family to of the student body at a high attend this concert, as well as the school assembly. John Keeler and Bruce Tarver took the oaths as president and vice president, respectively. The retiring president, not yet received their tickets. Stu-

dent tickets also may be had.

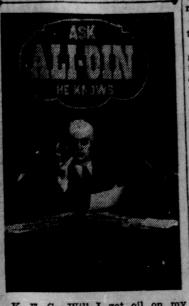
Following this first concert, the
Treble Clef club will be ready to admit the new members preparatory for its next public appearance on April 18, in connection with the orchestra's concert program scheduled for that date.

Newell Vandermast, gave the gavel to the new president after a short speech. The new members of the self-government committee, Stan-ly Hardin, Norman Paul and Wilma Patterson, also took oaths at the impressive ceremony. At the assembly, announcement was made of the appointment of Clarence Speer to the chairmanship of the self-government committee. His appointment was made by Principal D. K. Hammond. Speer, who is now commissioner of publications for the school, will retain that position as well as the new appointment, it was learned.

Santa Ana junior college debating teams will meet both Fullerton junior college and Long Beach junior college teams on the night of March 1. Long Beach will debate one team here while the other Santa Ana team will debate

AD TO-NIGHT

ALI-DIN'S ANSWERS



oil on the property in question, but later this year see you making a very satisfactory sale. M. B. R.-Will I get the money

Ans .- You are due money from but not all at one time. It will be a very happy marriage for you to some one you have cared for, for some time past.

Mrs. N. H .- Will we make money on the property?

Ans .- You have not finished paying for the land in question, but The high artistic standards of the you will do so, and it will prove a paying proposition.

R. J.-Will I marry and when? Ans .- You are very much interested in a certain lady at this time, James, and as you have already met the lady who will be A feature of unique interest will the future Mrs. R., no doubt it will

M. M. M .- What will become of me when I get old?

Ans.-Due to the fact that you have to work for a living you are worried about the future; in fact the future when you are too old to work. Do not see you becoming a charity ward, and would advise you to overcome morbid state of mind. Marriage is in store for you, but would not advise you to look forward to this marriage as only a means of support. It will be a successful marriage but do not get the idea that just because your future as a whole is bright that you must not do your part. O. O. S .- Will my health im-

prove? Ans .- You are not in a serious condition, and neither are you a well man. The operation you are worried about will not be as serious as you imagine. In fact I do not believe an operation is

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medical advisor, and your present surgeon at once, physician is trustworthy. Dora will help you to get well in every better my home life?

G. M. T .- Will I take my trip

Ans,-Seems you are desirous of crisis and you should help bim in coing abroad, and you will take every way you can. He, is not the papers? the trip, but not this year. Some "stingy" by nature, Edt you have one whose initials are C. T. will caused him to feel that you regard him as only a meal ticket. Prove M. W.-Is there any oil on my to him that you are a helper, not a hindrance, and when he is on his feet again you will be re-

gain it is in the state of South warded for your efforts. D. J. B .- Are the things true I have been told?

V. M. W.-Will my sister be a true you have been told about the man in question, but if you will Ans.-Have given your question great deal of consideration and forgive the slang, "You don't know get some connection with New the half of it." By all means York and your sister. It is not take your father's advice and forclear, however, and if your sister get this man. Come to the ladies' is not in New York at this time matinee Monday and talk to me. B. W.-What has happened to she will go there and continue her

work in pictures. She will suc-Ans.-Do not see any very seri-S. F. G .- What is the cause of ous trouble regarding your friend tering. But a policeman

the pain I have? Ans,-You are in very serious only hear from him but you will Speeding backwards didn't appeal need of medical attention and see him in the near future. Mrs. A. F. D .- Should my hus- forced to pay \$10 for his smartness. would advise you to see a good

Dakota, and I am sorry to say

A. L. K .- Can I do anything to

Ans .-- Would not advise your a' this time. He is an expert pain demand in the spring.

band is passing through a financial perhanger, and his work will be R. E. U .- Can you help Ans .- Come in contact with your home on Walnut street, and with a small trunk you have been keeping papers in. When you took

the contracts out last week, by

with the rest. Look in the trunk

in large envelope marked personal and you will find them.

CAUGHT CHEATING DENVER, Jan. 25 .- Henry Falico rented a "drive-yourself" auto, the fee to be in direct ratio to mileage. He got a bright diea and started to drive in reverse to prevent the speedometer from regisin El Centro, and you will not figure it out and arrested Henry. to the judge either, so Henry was

Boys can have new Suits and Overcoats this week without a word of protest from Father.



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Yes, Dad, but don't get excited, for in this January event good suits can be had for \$10.95 and fine overcoats are available at \$6.95.

It's a long time between now and Easter-and we are going to have lots of weather between now and Spring-and this advertisement is going to bring in lots of parents and the parents are going to take home sensational values.

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son . . . these stunning dress models appear in smart profusion in a group that is remarkable at \$16.95. Printed silks, flat crepes and crepe de chines, in all the gorgeous new colors of the new season. Specially priced \$16.95

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By ELWOOD SQUIRES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Investigation of California is the alm of proposals placed be- tences have not been set. fore the state legislature during the past week.

Startling charges against the and Folsom, and against granting of secret paroles by the prison board are contained in a resolution | ment and the parole board.

stands up well.

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nore, James L. Quigley, William B Hornblower, Melvyn J. Cronin, and Harry F. Morrison

are James C. Flynn, Joseph P. Gil

riot and escapes have disclosed a complete lack of discipline by orison officials. Striking at the that the board has granted secret paroles and has refused paroles when the law demanded they should e granted.

Personal inquiry has disclosed these facts, according to Assemblyman Quigley. He states that he has made several trips to both prisons prisons and the State Prison Board and talked with men whose sen-

Conversation with legislators from other portions of the state discloses more or less apathy on the management of both San Quentin subject. They either deride it as "politics" or bluntly state that they believe in both the prison manage-

Possibility of the bill assuming The resolution originated with six tween the majority and the minority San Francisco assemblymen, who sections of the legislature is remote, pointly presented the plan. They floor leaders indicated.

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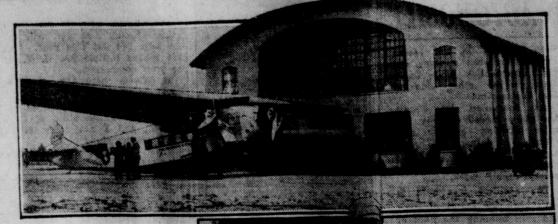
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being born in Santa Ana and if we could stop families from coming to Santa Ana we could, postoday."-R. H. Drake, superintendent of city school buildings and

"Today we have attending the Santa Ana high school 95 more year and under customary school nanagement that increase would

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the addition of two more oms and two more teachers to the equipment and faculty of the HITH high school."-D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high

These declarations were made by the men quoted in addresses delivered at noon, today, at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board, with Newton Wray officiating as program chairman.

Hammond emphasized declarations that the schools of the city were entirely inadequate to meet "If we could stop children from the demands of the present time and instanced many situations obtaining to support his statement.

He asserted that the instruction sibly, get along with the school here in some of the sciences is not the hospital, it was said. buildings we have in Santa Ana equal to that of other schools because of lack of school room and instruments required for proper instruction. "We have classes in chemistry

housed in an unventilated room pupils than were registered last a situation which precludes experiments in c hemistry that should be given as part of the instruction," he educator declared. He asserted that limited housing

vas forcing a change by the high school faculty in educational programs adopted by pupils in their junior high school terms.

Declaring that in some of the chools of the city principals were being forced to maintain their offices in shacks and that garages were being used as classrooms in other instances, Drake said that it would take \$1,400,000 to provide the school buildings needed at the present time-with the situation hall. that the buildings would be crowded at the time of their completion. He asserted that with an annual increase of five per cent in school enrollment, the record of this city, Santa Ana should be spending \$100,000 a year on new school

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 25.-Little Julia Ann Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported convalescing at her

Joe Ridge, of Green street, spent two days in Los Angeles on business this week.

Mrs. Ida Wertz, of Green street entertained a group of old school friends from San Francisco over the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, of Howard street, entertained a group of friends from Los Angeles at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Delia Kelly, spent Tuesday
in Compton, visiting in the home of

Mrs. C. J. Allen. Charles Bowers spent the week end in Los Angeles visiting rela-

J. A. Snyder, of Long Beach, has leased the Charles Anderson property on Katella street. Mr. Anderson was transferred to another ter-

ritory. Thomas Kaplan, of Howard street, lost his rabbit hutches and stock through fire this week. The fire was caused through the explosion of a lamp which he used to heat the hutches.

> You can Broil a Steak so every Bite is Delicious, but what if it were a

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Payment Will Buy a

AND HIGHER

You can control the cooking

of the steak—something diffi-cult to do with a side of beef.

Batista Ferrari, 46, of 804 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, today was in the Orange County hospital, in a critical condition, as the result of an asserted attempt to end his life late yesterday.

Ferrari cut his throat with a razor, according to a report from the hospital. He was at home at the time, and was found by his son Louis Ferrari, who rushed him to

Hospital attendants said today that he had a slight chance to recover. The son reported to Anaheim

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH Jan. .-Mrs. A. H. Dixon entertained as her guest this week Miss Marion Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian King, of Compton.

Doctor B. W. Hardy recently returned from a trip to Pab Alto to a military academy which the lad will attend.

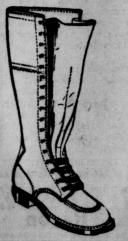
The Mooseheart club held an interesting social evening at the Antlers hall, last night. The American Legion Auxilary is to meet tonight at the Legion

The local lodge of Masons gave the second degree last night. F. Wilson was in charge.

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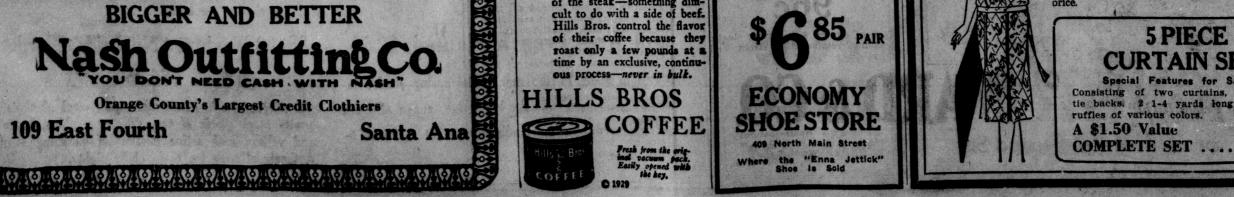




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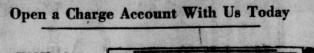
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25.—
way should this statue be undignified, or arouse thoughts of a senine figure sculptured for the state library by Edward Field Sanborn, symbolizes, not the child of her Jr., is still the object of a battle between those opposing the work on elieve in "art for art's sake." Sanborn has come to the defense of oil and the avosado or

photographs of his work, published throughout the country.

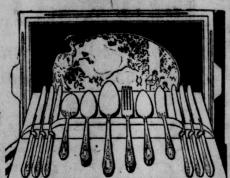
"There can be very little question n anyone's mind but that the most autiful thing in the world is the erfect feminine form; senuous but out sensual," hew rote recently. "It was with this thought in mind

hat I worked on this statue; enleavoring to keep before me the sal that this womanly form, ough devoid of clothing, should rouse in those who saw her. It was my earnest endeavor that in no body, but the mysterious nucleus from which inspiration springs."

The olive contains 24 per cent of the statue and has objected to tor pear only 12 per cent.



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SENATOR SMOOT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

It was Senator Reed Smooth's 67th birthday and many men distinguished in public life sat down at a dinner given for him in Washington. Vice President-elect Charles Curtis and Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, buried their political hatchets and took up knives and forks in the Utah solon's honor. They are shown at the extreme left—Curtis standing and Robinson seated. At the table, left to right, are: Senator Robinson, Vice President Dawes, Senator Smoot, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Attorney General Sargent and Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania.



GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball accom- and Mrs. C. A. Shackleford. Adams, of Taft, and Victor Glance Mina Lounders, of Los Angeles, and Howard Knotts, of Detroit, ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank relatives at Pomona. Mich., spent Monday and Tuesday Lounders.

Mrs. Hazel Jones has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Nay, at Yorba Linda.

Miss Dorothy Hopper, Mrs. H. George Lewis was a visitor in W. Kimball, Mrs. Bert Adams and Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family were luncheon guests on Miss Evelyn Smith and Miss George Lewis.

with Mrs. Kimball's sister in San The W. M. S. of the Alamitos Friends church will meet Thursday afternoon, January 31, at the

The Rev. George Weeks, teacher Mrs. Bert Adams, of Tatt, and in the Los Angeles public schools, Victor Glance and Howard Knotts. delivered the sermon at the morn- of Detroit, Mich., are guests at ing service at the Alamitos Friends the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. W. Kimball.

Howard Knotts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck

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material. Pastel colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Adams at and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weethee in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Anaheim, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and spent Tuesday night with the lat- daughter spent the week end with

OLINDA

home of Mrs. Lena Miles in Ana-OLINDA, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. George Cullen jr., who has been employe as stenographer in the C. C. M. O. company office for the past few years, resigned recently. She has taken a position at the Fullerton Junior College as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones sr., of the C. C. M. O. lease, had as luncheon guests, Monday, Mrs. Jones's sister, Mrs. Hemphill, of Los Angeles, and her cousins, Miss Alta Stevens, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McClure, of Gillsburgh, Ill., who are visiting with Miss Stevens. In the evening they all motored to Placentia where they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Jones's brother, Ed Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams and daughter, Evelyn Lucille, who have lived on the C. C. M. O. lease for several months with Mr. Williams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, have moved to

Mrs. Harry Wolfe is ill with nfluenza at her home on the C. C. M. O. lease. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson

and family had as guests, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family, of Whittier. Mrs. John Wilbur motored to Fullerton, Tuesday, where she

visited Floyd Annin and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs.

Robert Jones were in Santa Ana Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan drove to Fullerton Tuesday night, where

they attended the Mission Court Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Mrs. John Wilbur motored to Redondo Beach, Friday, where they visited Mrs.

Beaugamont, who was formerly Miss Edith Teagle, of Olinda. Ed Woolsey, of Placentia, was a guest at the Robert Jones home on the C. C. M. O. lease, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer motored to Pico, Wednesday, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews.

WINTRY DIPS

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-The Moscow river has few enough spots free of ice these sub-zero days, but Nikolai Nikiforoff, a worker here, knows where they are and bathes in the river daily.
The heroism of that daily bath is best appreciated by Moscow residents themselves, who in the present season know that the frost can bite right through a sheepskin coat, let along an un-protected skin. No wonder the local paper prints Nikiforoff's picture, which shows him languidly disposed, nude, on the frozen Moscow river strand.

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	SQUIBBS MILK MAGNESIA 39c
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	\$1.00 Package Gillette Blades
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60c	HAIR-A-GAIN SHAMPOO 49c
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49c	RUB ALCOHOL, 16 Oz 35c
\$2.50	
\$1.25	Absorbine Jr \$1.15 \$1.00 Max Factor's Face Powder 89e
\$1.00	Adlerika 89c \$1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tabs. 87c 50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c
\$1.50 \$5.85	Agarol, 14 oz\$1.29 Agmel\$4.95 Agmel\$4.95
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\$2.50	Alarm Clocks, Rad. Dial. \$2.19 Engraved Metal Compact. OJC

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100 Aspirin Tablets 59c	50c Mennen Shaving Cream 42c 25c Mercurochrome Solution 19c
Auto Strop Razor, 1 Strop) 90	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 87c
Blade, New Model all for 25C	\$1.00 Milkweed Cream, Ingram. 87c
75c Balm Bengue 67c	50c Milk Magnesia, 16 oz.U.S.P. 35c
.25 Baby Ben Alarm Clocks\$2.95	65c Mistol 49c
0.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$2.95 0.00 Boy's Wrist Watches, 6-J. \$5.95	\$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil\$1.09
.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 89c	60c Murine Eye Water 49c
25c Belladonna Plasters, Red	50c Nature's Remedy 45c
Cross 19c	\$1.00 Nature's Remedy 89c
30c Bromo Quinine 23c	\$1.00 Nujol, 16 oz 77c
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50c Camphor Spirits, 3 oz 39c	50c Olive Oil. Imported, 8 oz 39c 25c Olive Oil, Imported, 3 oz. 19c
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1.25 Chernoff Rejuvenating Po \$1.15	75c Palmer's Vanishing Cream. 49c
1.25 Chernoff Cleansing Cream . \$1.15	35c Palmer's Dental Cream 25c
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55.00 Chernoff Special Oil \$4.49	25c Peroxide, 8 oz 19c 50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 42c
3.50 Chernoff Special Oil \$2.98	\$1.35 Pierce's Favorite Rx\$1.15
1.25 Cod Liver Oil, PDavis \$1.09	\$1.35 Pierce's Gold. Med. Disc \$1.15
200 Cigarettes, Chesters, etc \$1.15	\$1.20 Pinkham Vegetable Comp. 95c
49c Hospital Cotton Pounds 45c \$1.25 Creomulsion for Colds\$1.09	\$1.00 Pocket Lighters 79c
60c Danderine 49c	60c Pompeian Night Cream 39c
\$1.00 Danderine 87c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream. 39c
75c Dextri Maltose Meads 69c	60c Pompeian Day Cream 39c
\$2.00 Dubois Female Pills\$1.69	60c Pompeian Face Powder 39c \$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder. 77c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c	41.00
\$7.50 Electric Heat Pads, 3 heat \$4.98	\$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 89c \$2.00 Reduce-Oids, for Reducing \$1.49
\$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 79c \$1.00 Fever Thermometers, tested 79c	35c Revelation Tooth Powder. 29c
Ø1.00 Teres Inc.	15c Sayman's Soan Cake 11c
\$1.00 Frostilla	35c St. Jacob's Oil 29e
35c Freezone 29c	60c St. Jacob's Oil 49c
25c Feenamint 21c	\$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food\$1.09
75c Fitchs Dand. Rem. Shampoo 59c	60c Sal Hepatica 47c
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-(UP)-A woman of 79 years is Rowson accompany the cruise in awaiting word from the United suitable quarters may be States navy as to whether trials aboard his vessel. He stated he of her submarine lamp have been will make experiments and that successful, and whether she will if the "undersea eyes" are suitable be allowed to accompany the crew for the salvage she will share in of a salvage vessel which will try the prize. to recapture a \$6,000,000 treasoff the Virginia Capes.

and patented her "undersea eyes," apparatus installed deep in hold of a ship throwing a light under water. An inverted periscope enables a watcher to see wreckage for some distance. The navy department is now trying her Miss Anna Hills and the board device on the U. S. S. Maryland. of the art association are making Rowson has offered it to be used by Chief Boatswain Ernest Carl

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You Need a Good Tonic-Don't Put It Off

who need a good tonic and keep occupy a cottage on the Cliffs. neglecting to get one-don't put it

of physicians prescribe it. Polland at the When you can get 60 health- after the show. same kind that Doctors know are end guest, Hope Mercereau Bry-park on the Cliffs, was a visitor good and with the guarantee that son, of San Diego, a member of this week. if they do not help you at the end the Laguna Beach Art association of thirty days—are you going to and frequent exhibitor here.

put it off any longer.—Adv.

Mrs. Ida Randall is booke

take charge of an expedition to salvage \$6,000,000 worth of treasincluding emeralds of the Empress Charlotte of Mexico, sunk in the Merida in 1912. The Merida was rammed 100 miles off the Virginia Capes by the steamer Admiral Farragut.

Becker, himself an adventurous figure, appealed to Mrs. Rowson and she has volunteered to accompany the crew on its search for lost treasure as well as allowing the use of her device. Becker said he will be glad to have Mrs.

Becker commanded a U-boat in the German navy during the war. She is Mrs. Emma K. Snyder Since then he has become a naturalized American and continued In 1925 Mrs. Rowson perfected his sea career in the Coast Guard.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25 .-Depending on its success Mrs. plans for the formal opening of the new gallery February 16. Miss Virginia Wolley went to Los Angeles to spend a few days

with her brother and his family. south American sketches at the Ramblers club annual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrons in Ontario February 22.

Mrs. George K. Brandriff spent

Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith was a during the next few months. Sne spoke last Wednesday at Orange for Santa Barbara. She is a sister of Mrs. James Willard Schultz, his home. Although he was nearly processed from a severe attack of flu, he had a relapse.

Mrs. Joseph Ball left Monday week end.

Herbert Riker is reported ill at the boundary of this place, and has been occupying the Beardsley cottage on Coast boulevard at Diamond Mrs. Armstrons in Orange at the Woman's club. She reported ill at th

Mrs. George K. Brandriff spent ject of art.

A good tonic tablet is McCoy's to San Diego last week, where leaving this week for her home they attended the Fine Arts so- in New York.

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In drydock at Marseilles, France, safe from the perils of the ocean lanes, the liner "Paul Lecat" succumbed to a fierce blaze that originated on land. This striking picture shows the fire as it gained headway, completely destroying the liner which was the pride of the passenger service between Europe and the Far East. The ship had been in drydock for overhauling and was nearly ready to put to sea again when the fire broke out.



lectures before Woman's will be accompanied by the boy's 739 Terry road, Arch Beach, with her brother and his family.

Julie Raymond has been invited to show her Mexican pictures and to show her Mexican pictures and during the next few months. She is accompanied by the boy's 739 Terry cupied the boy's representation of the boy's represen

Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith was a the week end in Laguna with her artist husband, who is here at week end visitor in Los Angeles. Week There's a lot of men in this town present making sketches. They he need a good tonic and keep occupy a cottage on the Cliffs.

Ann Parish, the well known end in the city writer, went with Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yens went St. Clair to Capistrano before

-small and easy to take-The ciety show at the Hotel Cortez. Mrs. Levi W. Giddings has been formula is so good that thousands They were guests of Reginald in Pasadena for several weeks.

Of physicians prescribe it.

Polland at the University club Mrs. Lucia Fox Edwards, landscape architect who drew plans building tablets for 60 cents the Miss Anna Hills had as week for the improvement of Heisler

> Mr. and Mrs. F. McCandles, of Orange, are having a home of Mrs. Ida Randall is booked to Spanish type built on Laguna Heights. It is expected to be finished about the middle of February. The work is being done by Ropp & Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Austin had as week end guests their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale, of St. Louis, now living in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bird went to Pasadena Tuesday to visit their son, R. B. Bird, and family. Wednesday, Mrs. R. A. Bird went to Los Angeles to visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Clark, who is soon to go to Arkansas after three years in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell are anticipating a visit their only daughter, Mrs. Austin Jenison, of Lansing, Mich., who will bring her three children, Judith, Barbara and Daniell. They are expected about February 1 for

a three months stay.

Cigars, cigarets and about \$6
taken from a slot machine constituted the loot of prowlers who broke into the stands of John Kohler and Joseph De Courcey re-

Mrs. Ann Likowski is building a five room Spanish style house on Temple Hills which is expect-ed to be finished about the middle

of February. and little daughter have been oc cupying an apartment at the Best

Twig on Park avenue. Mrs. Orpha Barnes and Clarence, expect to leave Sacramento soon. Clarence has been attending school here. They

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Here's proof it gets cold in Cleveland:

A bold bad-looking man walked into the county jail and an-nounced in a tough voice: "I want to confess."

County Detective Gideon Rabshaw, who does crime solving for Sheriff E. J. Hanratty, was called ost-haste and soon had the badlooking one in deep conversation behind closed doors.

Momentous moments vhile deputies wondered what outrage against society would now be untangled.

Then Rabshaw opened wide the barred door to the street and pushed the bold, bad man through

"He just wanted to get into jail where it's warm," Rabshaw ex-plained, "so he confessed steal-ing two dollars from a man whose name he couldn't remember.'

party, members of the Pacific Geographical society, which has a number of members locally, was a week end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartles have returned to Laguna Beach Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder after an extended tour of the Webster Hayne spent the week were visitors in San Diego early this week. east. They are occupying a cot-tage on the Cilffs. Mr. Bartles is Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dolph, of Mrs. Katherine Pollock and a retired oil man



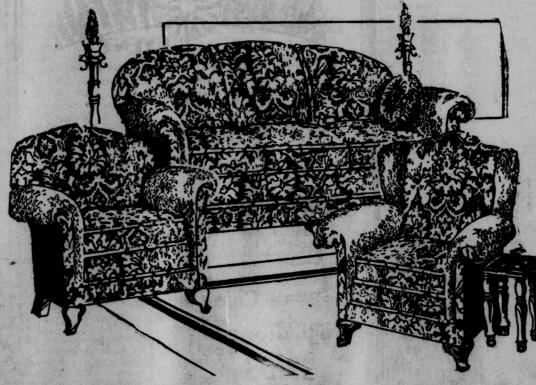
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BERRY FILES SUIT

On November 15, 1926, Jack D. Mrs. Jess Worthy, of Puente, Berry married Florence Berry in visited Wednesday with her sissanta Ana and, according to a suit ter, Mrs. Harry Penhall. for annulment filed here today, the Mrs. Ed Larter has been ill in oman had another husband living her home this week. in this city at the same time. The Mrs. A. D. Skinner spent Tuesname of the other man is Henry day at Hawthorne arranging the

G. Pelt, the complaint stated. annul the marriage, Berry stated that he did not know of the other from San Diego. alleged husband's existence. He Mr. and Mrs. Kilday and seven did not discover the situation until a few days before signing the complaint filed today, he said. According to the complaint the couple lived together until March, 1927.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 25 .- Among cises of county hospital nurses Monday evening were the graduate's mother and sisters, Mrs. Rose Hartman and Esther and Ida May, and the Fred Bastady family. Mrs. I. D. Jaynes has returned

mproved in health. Jack Golden is reported to be

mproved in health. The Rev. Burton Y. Neal was the speaker at the Lions club session in Fullerton Tuesday noon, speaking on "Success and Fail-

Ana Tuesday.

in the social hall of the Congre- Oregon and have since been at the 'Hospital Work."

The regular meeting of the champer of commerce was held Tues-

A seven and a half pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mencebo Monday morning. A. H. Foster reports mother Heil. and baby doing nicely.

The revival services which have been held here for the past two weeks will close tonight. An interesting program has been plan-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- Two committees, composed of Mrs. Ruth Penhall and Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. R. A. Weld and Mrs. W. B. McCoy, visited through the community Thursday in the interest of the mission study classes which are to open next Sunday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Weld, Mrs. Loraine Ed-

wards and Mrs. Daisy Edwards wards and Mrs. Daisy Edwards away and swam the Connecticut comprise the committee appointed river twice before being captured. to serve refreshments at the so cial hour which is to be held in connection with the opening of The Right Powder the classes. Slides of scenes in Africa are to be shown Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Weld. The Clyde Day home has been put under quarantine by the county health officer as it was thought

Herbert Day has scarlet fever.

school faculty, are attending the and white.-Adv.

classes on naturalization in Santa

In two basketball games played Wednesday afternoon between the boys' and girls' teams of West-minster and Seal Beach, the Westminster boys won by a score of 36 to 16, while the girls lost, the core being 38 to 34.

new home of her son and daugh-In asking the superior court to ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth

children, who reside on the R. A. ning Weld property, are all ill.

MIDWAY CITY

John James and brother, George Kreimer, were called to Glendale Tuesday, their father, William Kreimer having been found dead the relatives of Miss Rosalie Hart- at the home of the daughter with man attending the graduation exer- whom he made his home. George from her stay at Newport Beach, er, who passed away 10 years tended patios are among the ex- church here. The evening was spent

> Five daughters and two sons survive the father, two of the next meeting, February 8, at the ings given by Mrs. Lina Russell. daughters and one son being resi- Snyder place.

dents of Nebraska. J. P. McKenzie, who is with a Santa Ana automobile agency, has purchased the brick residence at Mrs. L. A. Fry visited in Santa the corner of Van Buren and Roosevelt streets, Midway City. Dr. Zaiser, superintendent of the from C. H. Huyler, local contrac-Orange County hospital, spoke to tor. Mr. McKenzie and family the Kiwanians Tuesday evening who came a few months ago from gational church. He talked on home of Mr. McKenzie's cousin, John H. McKenzie, moved Wednesday to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil spent day. Paul Bailey spoke on "Flood Tuesday in Los Angeles and Control." C. L. McComber, pre- Thursday motored to Santa Paula, their former home, to visit friends.

Mrs. C. Rusk, mother of Mrs. Armand Heil, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elsworth Skinner and four little girls were recent over night guests in the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ralph Rumbould, as she was on her way from San Diego to Hawthorne where the family is to reside.

Ralph Rumbould was taken ill with influenza Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Byram and Mrs. J. P. Peterson attended The Register's cooking school in Santa Ana one day this week.

THIS LITTLE PIG-HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 25 .- It went into a raffle and then ran away. But it's pork now. Max Reinicke was the winner. He sold it for a pork roast. But the prize must have heard about it. Anyway he ran

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The art of powdering is not to look powdered! The professional beauty who lives by her looks knows better The quarantine is to be left on than to powder carelessly. She uses a until Monday to determine the subtle illusion powder—Pussywillow exact nature of the disease. Chil- in the exact skin-perfect tones of her dren of the A. B. Crane family own complexion, which instantly blends are suffering from scarlet fever with her natural flesh tints and can't but no other cases are reported in be detected. Its exquisite rosepetal efthe local school and the children fect clings softly and becomingly for have not been very ill.

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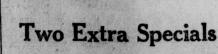
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LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25.— garet Livingston, county librarian; Elaborate plans for the opening of Miss Kathryn Burke, local librar-la Casa de Laguna, the house by the road, the modern hostelry built Spensley and Miss Evelyn Rankin. by William W. Riddell, artist-coun-

The new hotel is on Coast boulevard at Cress street and is within gart, of Lucerne valley. 200 yards of the ocean. Though the building was finished late in the fall, the opening was postponed MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. while Mr. Riddell made an extended trip to Chicago.

HOME REMODELED LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Kreimer and Mrs. James returned been making some extensive al-home Wednesday. Mr. Kreimer terations in their residence at the will leave this evening to accom- head of Diamond street. The en- to the number of 50 motored to Bell pany the body back to the family tire house has been redecorated, Monday night and surprised the home in Nebraska, where the fa- with two bedrooms and two baths Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Spicer, forther is to be laid beside the moth- added. A large fountain and ex- merly of the pastorate of the terior additions.

BREA

school luncheon attracted group of friends as her guests that city. to the Laurel school cafeteria Tuesday noon, Guests asked were Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gnagy have cilman, have been made. With the than 1000 invitations sent out, it is expected that the reception will be death of Mrs. Gnagy's father, S. M. Swigart. Burial took place at San Swigart. Burial took place at San Swigart. guests from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon and from 7 to 11 in the evening.

Sose. The deceased leaves his at the home of most state widow, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Swigart, and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Judson of daughters, Mrs. Gnagy and Mrs.
George Bohannon, the latter of Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sis-Ventura, and one son, Charles Swi-

Roy Eubanks is mourning death of his father, Robert L. Eubanks, 59, who died, January 16 at his home in Hawthorn after a short illness. Burial was at Angeles Abbey. The deceased leaves his widow, Mrs. Joanna Eubanks, two sons, Roy and Wakefield Eubanks, and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Williams, and Mrs. Charles Snyder have of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Theresa

Members of the Christian church in social exchange, community The Garden club will hold its singing and in hearing several read-The Rev. and Mrs. Spicer have

past three years, where he was pastor of the Christian church. They have been living in Bell since early in the fall and the Rev. Spi-

Miss Mildred Murray was honored on the occasion of her birthday anniversary by having about 35 of her friends invited in by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Murray, to make a merry evening of games, music and the Murray home on Saturday

Beach, has been visiting this week Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will receive Jose. The deceased leaves his at the home of his brother-in-law

ters and their friends, many from Anaheim, enjoyed a five hundred party in the Masonic hall, here last night. Refreshments were served following games and a social hour.

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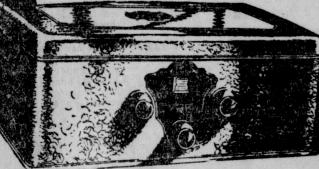


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RANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONE

You Know What It Is - By FANNIE HURST

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VERY girl in the proper social set of the exclusive and wealthy town of Shropshire, which was just far enough removed from the metropolis to keep it exclusive, had passed through the careful conservative and highly respectable hands of Miss Graves.

Miss Graves conducted a private kindergarten on the first floor of an old homestead that had been left her, squarely plastered with mortgages, by her improvident, scholarly and impractical father. It was a mellow old colonial homestead, far too large for Miss Graves, appallingly out of repair, but surrounded by a circle of superb oak trees which seemed to stand guard to protect and seclude the old place from the eyes of the street.

A MELIA GRAVES had been born in that house, as had her mother before her. She knew it timber by timber and loved it timber by timber. Every sound of the rats gnawing away in the attic was a dear sound packed with sentiment to her. Night after night she had sat beside her father in the old library, his fine patriarchal head bent over the scholarly lore he had imparted to her, to the faint, far-away sound of the gnawing of the rats. During his lifetime, when checks from the publishers of his sporadic works came with sufficient regularity to keep their bodies and souls together, Amelia had done little else than bask in the gentle, scholarly atmosphere of her home.

She loved the old house. And as money became scarcer and scarcer, and the house grew older and older, shabbier and shabbier, she loved it the more.

It was like some old and dear friend, not to be despised because it had fallen on evil days, so far as prosperity was concerned, but to be cherished the more just because of its bad luck. Amelia loved it and brooded over it with the same affectionate consideration that she gave to her father.

It was after the death of the old gentleman that the collapse of his affairs became really apparent and Amelia, delicate as a steel etching, with slim, long, rather yellowish hands that had never even done a turn of housework, was forced, in order to keep over her head the roof that she loved, to turn her fine culture to kindergartening.

IT was really all there was for her to do in the somnolent town of Shropshire, which prided itself upon its lack of industrial activity and was conducted somewhat along lines that apply to English country life.

The friends of the Graveses decided that the most respectable, the most aristocratic occupation, which would be in keeping with the house behind the oaks, was that of teaching. And so the conspiracy was formed among the best families of Shropshire to send all their little girls between the ages of three and seven to the kindergarten of Amelia Graves.

For forty years, again in keeping with the conservative stability of the town of Shropshire, every girl-child between those ages who was born into the elect families of Shropshire, cooled her little toes on the red kindergarten chairs that were swung in a large circle in the beautifully-beamed drawing room of the ancient Graves mansion.

It was a lovely room to Amelia. A big, rather dingy room. Hallowed by all the memories and traditions of her quiet, indolent past. And now vivified by the shifting presence of generations of little girls. To Amelia not so many little individuals, but a constantly moving procession of childhood.

MEANWHILE Amelia, yellowing as old ivory yellows, as fine of face and hands as the old lace she wore at her throat, criss-crossed with wrinkles as delicate as that very mesh itself, took on the years even as did the old homestead.

There came a time when the grandchildren



The idea of uprooting Amelia from the Graves mansion was out of the question. She had been born there. She had been reared there and had her being there throughout the long, uneventful years of her life. And there she stayed, and there, the neighbors noticed, she began to "go queer".

of the first batch of little girls who had tramped into the wide, solemn halls of Amelia Graves were her pupils. Where the surreys had once rumbled up to the carriage step to deposit the little pupils, motor cars now rushed, battering and bending the little black negro-boy of a hitching-post which still stood at the curb.

Three generations of girls between the ages of three and seven had clattered on their small dancing feet through forty years of Amelia Graves's life. She had beheld them grow from their babyhood into girlhood; from girlhood into motherhood; from motherhood into grand-motherhood.

She had seen her girls go out into strange professions which had never been dreamed of when Amelia Graves was a girl. She had beheld them become doctors, executive business women; she had seen them go overseas in the service of war. But most of all she had seen them ripen into maturity; become the mothers of more little kindergarten girls and grow richly and fully into the homes of Shropshire.

WHEN Amelia was sixty, and her frailty was becoming more and more obvious and the pale ivory tinting of her skin was almost bloodless, the first houses of Shropshire met again and decided that the years of her kindergartening had earned her a comfortable pension and leisure and a right to conserve her health.

They must take care of her. She had been their charge for years, really. For hadn't they invented the kindergarten to keep her busy and happy? She was still their charge. Only now

they must go a step further and see that she was allowed to pass the remaining years of her life without mental and physical exertion.

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The first families of Shropshire represented fine, full-blown women in the maturity of their motherhood who had at one time or another passed through Amelia Graves's kindergarten. They voted her an annuity sufficient to keep her in comfort for the rest of her days.

The work-a-day years of Amelia Graves were over and it must be said that it was with with enormous release and relief that she found herself for the first time confronted with days of leisure, with time to visit around among the little girls, the richly mature mothers and the doting, youngish grandmothers who had been her pupils.

For the first time she was able to look in at their lives, to go dine with them as they gathered in large, prosperous, happy groups around family tables, to walk into their libraries and bedrooms that were hung in brocade or crisp organdy curtains that gave a sense of security and seclusion.

The mothers of Shropshire lived in beautiful, curtained-in houses with fireplaces, and flowers in pottery bowls, and youngsters around the table whose bibs had to be fastened on.

IT was about the fourth year after this special dispensation had been made for Amelia Graves that the community of Shropshire began to notice that Miss Graves was "going queer."

She never became more than that. She remained, physically, the same ivory-tinted, fragile old lady. Quiet, unobtrusive, seeming to accept life as others moulded it for her.

The same, and yet a different Amelia. Accepting life, and yet for the first time in all her years really moulding it to suit her own needs and tastes.

It was a strangely delayed vigor of personality that came to Amelia in those late years of her life when people began to call her "queer".

Suddenly the front of the old house on what was known as Oak Street, unpainted, scabby facade that it was, burst into unwonted brilliance. Sun-colored organdy curtains appeared at every window.

Amelia never went about any more, but when you entered the house, there, in the great sombre drawing-room that had once been the kinder-garten, was placed every conceivable kind of pottery bowl filled with every conceivable heterogeneous flower that Amelia apparently could pluck from surrounding woods.

But that was the least of all. Every evening at seven, Amelia sat down to dinner in what had once been the tall, paneled dining room of the mansion, but which had long since fallen into mouldy disuse. Instead of the little fireside table off of which Miss Graves had dined for years, she had managed to rig up a great round one which she covered in white, shining damask. At the head of this table Miss Graves sat down every evening at seven. There were six places besides, six high-chairs drawn up, and in each and every one of them, a figure . . . a girl-doll, almost

Apparently it was difficult for Miss Graves to eke out sufficient time for her own meal. The demands of the little girls were insistent. They had to be fed, you see. They were dependent upon Amelia.

If you dropped in to see her around dinner time, there was precious little time she had

for you.

"My little girls are so naughty," she would inform you, "they take all my time. I am sorry I can't be more sociable, but you know what it is to be a mother—"

FANNIE HURST.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25 .-Radio Station KEJK of Beverly Hills, owned and operated by the Camden drive, Beverly Hills. Macmillan Petroleum corporation, will be on the air 15 hours a day instead of six, as at present, according to a decision reached by the federal radio commission today.

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The hours designated by the radio commission are from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m., and 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The action upon the part of federal radio commission is considered

recognition of the splendid programs that are being broadcast. This station now is broadcasting from its new \$50,000 home at the corner of Wilshire boulevard and

EASY TO FIND

FORT SLOCUM, N. J., Jan. 25 .-If you see a young man walking around handcuffed to an automobile door, keep him in sight and notify Police Chief Stemer of Newhaldeon, N. J. Chief Stemer arrived here recently with Raymond Morgan, alleged deserter, and handcuffed him he called for instructions. When he returned, Morgan, the handcuffs and the car door were missing.

NEW BOOKS

75c EACH

"Colorado"

"Forlorn River"

(by Zane Grey)

"Four Devils"

"The Plutocrat"

(By Booth Tarkington)

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by KEJK authorities as a distinct

Believing few topics in the field of science to be of such interest to radio listeners as "The Effect of High Frequency Waves on Livto the door of his automobile while ing Organisms," Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed, Ph. D., has chosen this subject for his lecture during the RCA broadcast through NBC System stations from 8 to 9 o'clock

Dr. Goodspeed, who is a professor of botany and the curator of the Botanical Gardens at the University of California, has achieved nation-wide recognition for his work there. He is particularly noted for a discovery he made in the fall of 1927, when, in co-operation with Dr. A. R. Olson, of the department of chemistry at U. C., he found that a new species tobacco plant could be created the application of X-rays. He has successfully conducted similar experiments with radium and light rays. The new species, thus created, will be permanent, Dr.

Goodspeed found. His lecture is given by special arrangement of the Radio Corporation of America with the depart-ment of adult education of the California state board of educa-tion of appearing with Samuel I. tion of America with the departtion, co-operating with Samuel J. fore the Hume, director of the bureau of Southern California stations.

avocational education. This RCA program will be broadcast through stations KFI, Los Angeles; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO. Oakland, and KPO, San Francisco.

CEREAL VARIETY

RADIO ARTIST PADIATING Smilin' Eddie Marble, of Santa Ana, shown below, is with the W

Radio Editor &

Costa Mesa's

Has missed a

Some valuable

Cash in on

Chamber of Commerce

Great opportunity to

Publicity and now,

Mesa chamber doesn't

The fact, we are going

Body that its thriving

Little community Is the home address Of one Paul Revere-

Paul, we are told,

Dead, but his fame

And spirit, at least,

Van Volkenburg, son of

H. Van Volkenburg,

William has made quite A name for himself,

The Pacific coast NBC

Network and, like Tom Mix, his fame is

Largely due to his

We seriously doubt

Whether he really rides

Name of Paul Revere's

Van Volkenburg senior

The name Geronimo comes

(Or Paul's, as you like)

Horse (we mean the

Costa Mesa Paul)

And therein lies

Another story-

Tells us that

From William's

Memory of the old

To own back on

Of course, after The Apache chief-Another rancher, living

Close by, also

And was always Bragging about how fast It was until, badgered Until they could no longer Stand the badgering. The Van Volkenburgs Matched their Aged nag against The speedster-

Horse the family used

The Idaho ranch, the

Hoss having been named,

Owned a horse (Yes, rilly)

Came the dawn (the Race, we mean) And the turf wasn't Turf-it was mud

And nothing but-

To heavy work: the

Speedster wasn't-And the plow

Horse plowed right

Six-length victory-

And now Geronimo

And William Van Volkenburg Paul Revere

Make the mud fly Every Monday

Any other stations

That happen to

Coast network .-

Be in their Way on the Pacific

Night over KFI and

Along to a

The plow horse was used

Horse (although

Geronimo is the

A horse)-

Have come to life In the person

Costa Mesa-

Under the alias

Of Paul Revere on

Has long been

of William

Mr. and Mrs.

Inasmuch as the

Seem to know of

To inform that

making a name for himself as a radio artist. Marble's services as a singer are in great demand in Southern California radio circles and at present he is appearing before the mike regularly in the studios of KWTC, KFI and KGER. He has a regular place on KPI's schedule, singing from that station



Smilin' Eddie Marble, popular Santa Ana singer, has made rapid microphones of three

Marble gained his first radio experience in the studio of KWTC Santa Ana, for which station he now is announcer as well as artist. A few months ago, Smilin' Eddie tried out at one of the regular KFI talent auditions and KF radio voice that it wasn't long before he had been given a regular place on that station's program. prunes right in the cereal. Children In addition, Marble also sings

That at least 50 per cent of the illions of people who tune in on the programs of the Lucky Strike Dance orchestra do so in order to dance to this popular music is evidenced by an investigation re-

cently conducted. The results of this investigation as well as the checking of fan mail received from every section of the United States show that more than half of those who dial in the Lucky Strike Hour are receiving set owners whose friends gather regularly at each other's homes to indulge in a Saturday

night dance. Queries as to the public preference for a given type of dance music showed a preponderance of fondness for romantic and sentimental airs with not too great an injection of jazz, although this form of rhythm continues to be popular with the dancing audi-

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7:30 to 8—Charmaine.
8 to 9—Jack and Ray's Music Box.
9 to 10—Santa Ana Junior college.
LOS ANGELES STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KPLA (570) (526)—Records.
KEJK (1250) (240)—Tea dance.
KTM (780) (384)—Organ at 3:30.
KNX (1650) (285)—Music.
KFI (640) (468)—NBC at 3:30.

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VER MAY RUIN BO

q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Henry L. Eirrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Harvard athletes drew \$1,-\$89,554.02 last year. . . But when all the athletic bills were paid there remained only \$15,-594 . . . The men who slave for the Western conference as football referees, umpires, field judges,

etc., are revolting. . . . The conference wage scale is 75 smackers per game. . . And they want 150 smackers each. . . . Giants tried to fool the Reds that Faulkner was a great southpaw. . . . And that he was worth Donohue or Luque in a trade. . . . And when the Reds wouldn't bite the Giants sold the wow to Buffalo. . . The American league president says the Browns and the Tigers are hot for the pennant. . . He touted the Browns last

. And that he won't pitch or attempt to put something on the Orwell boy is his first baseman. loaf in the outfield next year. . . Clarence De Mar, the 40-year-old when they meet the South Pasanewlywed, is training for the next dena bucket slingers in Andrews' Boston marathon. . . . He's a gymnasium here at 8:15 o'clock. from the shop. . . Every day. step high, wide and handsome to Eleven miles . . . Each way.

THIS IS SERMON DAY There was a little item in the quoting Mat Hinkle, the boxing athletics—but at last the worm has

Hinkle said he had found that a different tune, Even though they poxing shows with good fighters have lost two games and are holddidn't interest the customers to ing down the cellar post along with the amount of three dollars a ticket the Saints, games lost by two and and that he was going to try cheap four point margins speak well for the invaders.

He would get cheap fighters, he Glendale beat the Tigers the first said, and charge a buck and two time. With the score tied and 10 bucks admission and see what he seconds to go, Gene Hibbs, brother would see.

He announced the card for the flopped a lucky goal and pulled the first cheap show and in one of the game out of the fire. In the second undignified places among the pre- fracas, Pasadena conquered the liminary bouts appeared the name Bengals by the narrow 20 to 16 of Carl Tremaine.

It seems hardly more than yesterday when Carl Tremain was a barne that appeared frequently in Whittier, 28 to 24. When Curt South Pasadena middleweights yesthe public prints as a principal in Youel had to make 19 digits all by terday at the Tiger gym. This was important fights for important Poets got the game. Orange also undefeated locals.

HAD DOUGH ONCE

He was one of the best bantam- for Captain Youel, eagle-eyed forweights in the country and one of the most active. He fought often, fought good men, drew good money

Wayne Vance, David McGee and and big pay and now, as a pre- Jack Bender, with Gaspar in the liminary boy in a cheap show, he most favorable light. Bender is a up to snuff. probably will draw down about crack basket-shooter but is a strong

He fought too often, they say, and cracks the meshes fairly con-He was a smart young business sistently. None compare with Youel, man in that business and he set however, who drops them in from out to make his pile while the here, there and everywhere, regardmaking was good. He burnt him- less of distance. self out, but he made his pile and Harold Long and Jack Bender will was financially prepared to retire probably start at hie guard posts. Harold Berry, Warren DuBois, when the time came to retire.

NONE NOW

He didn't keep his money, how-Bad business investments ever. Bad business investments took it away from him and he tipe like was reduced to the operafinally was reduced to the operation of a little one arm eating COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE
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Joint.

There isn't much money for a little fellow in that business. Certainly not enough to provide the means of living in the way his more affluent days had accustomed him.

Long Beach 2
San Diego 2
Pasadena 2
Hohittler 1
Whittler 1
Alhambra 0
Santa Ana 0

So he went back to fighting.
And as a preliminary boy in a CLASS C FIVES PLAY CURTAIN-RAISER cheap two-buck show.

known and much more prosperous game, things may be different if the oreliminary class.

Say about it. The game is a preliminary to the varsity and starts at

highest paid attractions in the 7:30 o'clock. ring. He was the uncrowned Coach Clyde Cook probably will featherweight champion for years run Captain Billy Gibbs and Lynn and he finally acquired the official Chamberlain at forwards, Adair title. He was during the same Rucker at center, and Larry Lane period one of the best fighters in and Duane Rowlands at guards. He he lightweight class.

He, too, fought often for big Tuesday and this combination lookthe lightweight class.

purses and he must have earned ed best. close to a million dollars in the course of an extended career. He had so much money at one Fields, McCarthy

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Pasadena is usually the royal tail-

On the other hand, Santa Ana lost

beat the locals Tuesday, 16 to 11.

Coach Clyde Patton's chief trou-

guard too. Armour is a good center

Other Coast league encounters

will take Long Beach to Glendale,

may get a chance to play.

ble is to find a worthy teammate

margin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The open season for holdouts has arrived and included in the first group of baseball stars to express dissatisfaction over the terms of their 1929 With two entries already written contracts are Mickey Cochrane, Jess Haines, "Buddy" Myer and year. . . . And wasn't so wrong. in red ink, the hopeful Santa Ana the Waner brothers.

Holdout No.1

Connie Mack says that the high school varsity hoopsters will Cochrane seems the most serious holdout. The peppy Philadelphia other side of the ledger tonight Athletics' catcher, who was awarded the American league's most valuable player prize last season. was so surprised when he read the salary offered him, he ex-

The Saint cagers will have to claimed: "Why, here's been a mistake! corral the pesky Bengals. South This can't be my contract."

ender in Coast Preparatory league turned and the Tigers are singing of Jesse Hibbs, U. S. C. grid star,

By "SKY" DUNLAP Santa Ana high school still re-

mains on top of the heap in the Class B basketball circuit of the Coast Preparatory league by virtue himself it was too much, and the the third straight victory for the

The score would indicate a walkaway but such was not the case. On the other hand, the two teams fought on even terms practically all the game and it was not until the very last that the Saints forged ahead. Coach Bill Cook did not use a substitute and his regulars were

The two squads were virtually being only 3 to 2 for the Poly five.

Erbe and McDavid each dropped veloped here. Bruce Tarver or several other boys up the only scores for both teams in the third period and the score and shot basket after basket. Asa made 10 digits while Lindley collected 8.

opponent.

The lineup:

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25 .- Argentina's Grand National automobilerace, which began at 6 a. m. Getting In Shape today, had its first tragedy when long ago but this was impossible Paris Giannini was killed at Bar-CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Jackie from here.

Fields and Jack McCarthy rapidly Giannini's mechanic, Dino Pa-Both fighters are regarded as car shot off the road at a turn,

LATHROP MIDGETS CHAMPIONS. WILLARD INTERMEDIATES WIN

rop junior high school basketball credited with a victory and a third cessions and the O. C. A. C. proseries was half completed today game will be necessary to settle moters said he would have to following yesterday's twin bill in the championship. It will be play- start at their place against Chavez which the Lathrop midgets defeat- ed next week. intermediates upset the Spartans, by beating their rivals. It isn't table the proposition, after the

intermediate devision was the biggest surprise of the season as the points during a big rally in the will win if the bout goes four southsiders were expected to win last half. handily because of their 20-8 triimph over the same crew early in

tied the score but Coach "Swede" Lund rushed in "Dizzy" Clark

often that a midget team makes Frances Willard's victory in the 19 points but that is what the they got together.

the week.

The Indians got the jump on Coach Ferris Scott's youngsters and piled up a long lead in the first half. The Spartans rallied in the second half and at one time tied the score but Coach "Swada"

INTERMEDIATES

Lathrop (20) (22) Willard at straightaway boxing. If there are straightaway boxing. If there is a knockout Chavez figures to Clark Dye. C. Montgomery Crawford. G. Yould mendous punch in his right hand Crumley. G. Rash Substitutes: Lathrop—Aguayo; Willard Substitutes: Lath INTERMEDIATES
op (20) (22) Willard

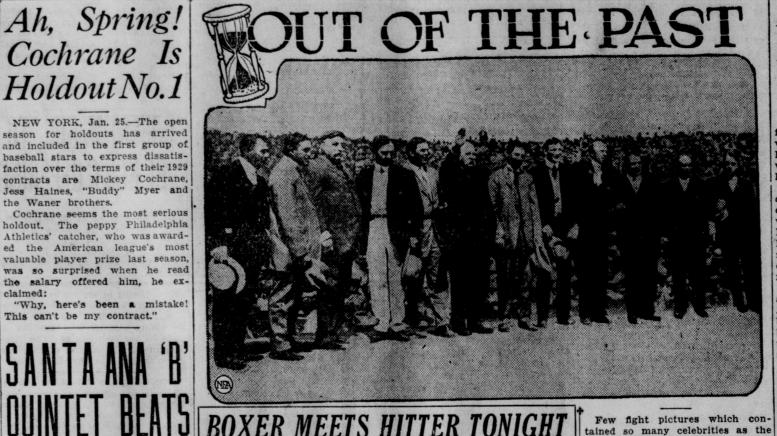
Lund rushed in "Dizzy" Clark who came through with a beautiful basket in the last minute of play and won the hard fought encounter for his quintet.

As a result of Frances Willard's

MIDGETS

Lathrop (19) (6) Willard (19) Rivers will come in with about five pounds' advantage in the weights. He will scale approximately 145 and Chavez about 140.

This might handicap Jimmie more sey, Warren.



JIMMIE RIVERS

Smart, fast and a master

boxer, Jimmie Rivers, Ful-

lerton welterweight, is con-

fident of taking the measure

of Zenaydo Chavez in to-

night's "Battle of the Year"

at the Orange County Ath-

he normally weighs in the neigh-

to make 146 under the terms of

the match. Chavez did not have

to go through the annoying and

sometimes weakening process of

removing poundage.

letic club.

BOXER MEETS HITTER TONIGHT WHEN RIVERS, CHAVEZ SETTLE OLD RIVALRY IN O.C.A.C. RING

Zenaydo Chavez vs. Jimmie Rivers! The puncher vs. the boxer! Which will win?

That engrossing question will be settled once and for all tonight when the popular welterweights, both products of local rings, meet at the Orange County Athletic club in a bout is still with us, and at present is the Santa Ana high school, inter- Stribling-Smith affair in New Orthat was six months in the making.

Chavez is the puncher, a boy with a knockout waltz in his right hand. Rivers is the master boxer, clever, shrewd and elusive. They are about equally experienced, having begun their careers about the same time two years ago.

The Chavez-Rivers mixup is not tonight's main event. Tom Moore deadlocked throughout the first and Jack Perry, far better and quarter, the score at the rest period bigger boys, occupy that spot but the windup is shoved into the The second quarter was just a repe- background by the human interest tition of the ding-dong battle in the angle to this long awaited and first canto and the teams were knot- much discussed meeting of the ted at 9-all when the half was over. two best welterweights ever de-

Rivalry Long Extended

This Chavez-Rivers controversy was then 10 to 10. The Saint bucket dates back many months. Chavez slingers finally found the range began boxing at Kid Mexico's old arena at Huntington Beach, show-Herren and Elwood ("Lucky") ing steady improvement, and he Lindley both getting "hot" and pulling the game out of the fire, the final score being 22 to 12. Herren matchmaker for Henry T. Foust's new Orange County Athletic club. Rivers came to the front at

Glendale will be Santa Ana's next Boyd Ellis' "Barn," rapidly ascending the ladder from curtain-raiser, to preliminary boy, to semi-wind-

Main Event-Tom Moore vs. Jack Perry, 160 pounds, six rounds.

Semi-Windup - Zenaydo Chavez, Santa Ana, vs. Jimmie Rivers, Fullerton, four

rounds. Preliminaries—Melvin Bobo vs. Kenneth Wallace, 135 pounds; George Savage vs. Frank Thorne, 128 pounds; Jimmy Martinez vs. Danny Golinda, 115 pounds; Ascencio Hernandez vs. Cruz Palicte, 128 pounds.

tolome Mitre, about 110 miles because Chavez had an "understanding" to confine his efforts to the O. C. A. C. and Rivers had are rounding into shape for their pini, also was killed The two men the same sort of an "understandthe same special and a rousing 10-round bout here Monday night. were in a Graham-Paige. The ing" to box exclusively for Ellis send-off is being planned by his and because of the intensity of the teammates. among the leading welterweights somersaulted twice and vaulted a rivalry between the two arenas there never was a chance for the bout until something else hap-

Something Happened

That something happened when Wisconsin for a number of years, erate a professional house here. The rest was comparatively easy. football teams. He may leave Wis-carnival to be staged late in Rivers and his manager, Jack consin. The Frances Willard-Julia Lath-win, each intermediate squad is Walker, held out for certain conbecause he once had verbally ed their North Main street opposition, 19 to 6, and the Willard up the junior high school title there only to have his manager bout was advertised. Eventually

rounds because he is generally conceded to be better and faster

the truth.

above have ever been taken. These 12 men faced the camera just before Jack Johnson fought Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. Some of them are gone now, counted out for all time by the Great Referee, but all of them will be remembered. On the extreme left is Hugh

McIntosh, famous Australian promoter. Next to him is Tommy Burns, who two years before had been relieved of the heavyweight Daily Register to the winner of the Ohio. championship by Johnson. Burns non-lettermen tennis tournament at As far as the outcome of the guiding the destinies of Jack est is running high and many leans is concerned, those interest-Humbeck, Belgian heavy. Then comes the famous John L. playoffs.

Sullivan, mighty Boston slugger. Sullivan, who bore the heavyvening years until 1910, but from his cap to his shoes he was still idolized by the public. Seven ture, Sullivan died.

cream" trousers, is Jim Coffroth.
Both as a horseman and fisticuff promoter Coffroth became one of America. At present he owns the the best known sportsmen in Tijuana racetrack. Frank Gotch, said by many ex-

perts to have been the greatest first week of the new semester. Coffroth's right. Gotch, who hailed from Iowa, was mat champion for years. He retired in 1916 because junior high school boys probably of stomach trouble and later suc- will make a strong bid for the cumbed to his illness. Billy Jordan, shown here with have a hard fight to keep it.

ships in his day-middleweight, torical contest held every puncher who ever lived. Beside Fitz is Tom Sharkey, the oratorical contests. borhood of 148 or 149 and he had

rugged sailor-fighter who turned in many great performances be fore he hung up his gloves. Richard Harding, first sports editor of the New York Herald, stands next to Sharkey, while the last man on the right is Stanley Ketchel, then the middleweight champion.

Blake Reports To Cub Headquarters Tommy Loughran, CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- "Sheriff"

Fred Blake, who won 17 games last season, was the first out-oftown athlete to report here to await start of the first Chicago Cub training camp special, which leaves February 14 for Catalina

Loughran and Armand Emanuel to Maryland grid squad played aptous signature to secure Jack Kearns signature to secure to secure to secure to secure to secur Catcher "Gabby" Hart-Island. nett and his bride are to ride on situation. Both fighters checked in yes-

MAY LEAVE WISCONSIN

Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame star, who has been line coach at

Emanuel Check In

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Tommy 5 which may have some little bear ing on the national heavyweight

terday-Loughran from the East and Emanuel and his father-manager from San Francisco. Loughran is installed as the early fa-

Officials at Southern Methodist university hope to have Frank Ellis was refused a license to op- has been asked by a number of Wykoff, if he is physically able, schools to take charge of their to run the relays at their relay

BOXING TONIGHT at the

Orange County Athletic Club

MOORE

SEMI WIND-UP

CHAVEZ SANTA ANA

TOM

RIVERS FULLERTON

Jimmy

JACK

PERRY

Chicago

Elks Would Form Night Ball League

Formation of a Southern Cali-fornia Elks' Night Baseball league, with a membership embracing at least six lodges, is well under way, according to reports current

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 will be one of the clubs holding a franchise, it is understood. With such well known players as Bill Cole, Horace Snow, Don Jerome and Ralph and "Bub" Mitchell as a nucleus the local antlered herd could put a strong entry on the

Anaheim, Long Beach, Pasadena and perhaps Riverside and Los Angeles are other lodges said to be interested in the plan. Only bona fide Elks in good standing would be eligible to play, it was

silver loving cup by the Santa Ana a former rubber puddler of Akron,

weight crown from 1882 to 1892, squad and wanted to promote a to put his opponent of the evening had put on weight in the inter-tourney for non-lettermen only to to sleep within a few rounds. give a chance to the less experienced. The Register award is exyears after he posed for this pictrophy case permanently.

> In order to accommodate some junior high school graduates, Coach Patton will start his playoffs the

trophy and the upperclassmen will

his hand upraised, was recognized as one of the greatest boxing and donated by the Daily Register to Beach left this morning without nouncers to ever step into a ring. the high school. Two years ago, The third man to the right of the newspaper offered a trophy to the bout. Everything is proceed-Jordan is Bob Fitzsimmons, heavy- the class winning the interclass weight champion after Jim Cor- track meet and another was given key will defeat the Akron heavybett. Holder of three champion- to the winner of the school oralight heavyweight and heavy- The junior class in 1927 and the weight-Fitzsimmons is thought same squad as seniors in 1928 won the track meet. Ramona Lindgren and Martha Spaulding have taken by many to have been the hardest the track meet. Ramona Lindgren

At Holly Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.-Speedy Dado, idolof the Filipinos, who expect him to regain the laurels once Hudkins at Las Vegas, Nev. held by the deceased Pancho Villa, loomed as a near certainty with will meet Ernie Hood in a 10- the announcement that Hudkins round main event bout here to- would sign articles of agreement

"IRON MEN"

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and K. O. Christner, of Akron, weighed in for their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight in the offices of the New York athletic commission this afternoon. Sharkey weighed 193, and Christner 193 1-2.

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The most ambitious fistic enterprise of the new year has its success at stake tonight, although its principals are involved in brawls in widely separated cities.

A heavyweight elimination bout between Young Stribling of Georgia and Jack Sharkey of Boston, which is Tex Rickard's legacy to the realm of fisticuffs, depends on the outcome of two bouts which take place this evening, one in New York, the other in New Or-

Stribling is meeting someone named Smith down in Louisiana, while Sharkey tackles a compara-With the donation of a large tive unknown, one K. O. Christner,

candidates are in training for the ed in promoting the more important battle-from a financial point Coach Clyde Patton is seeking of view-are not losing any sleep. some material for the varsity net The Georgia boy may be counted

Here in New York, however, the situation is not as simple. This ponderous Christner person has come to town with the reputation of having rocked to sleep one of the cleverest of the big fellows, Knute Hansen of Copenhagen.

Christner, it is admitted, has a knockout wallop in his right hand, If he were to land said wallop, it would be a sad shock to the hopes of those who plan to make money out of the Sharkey-Stribling match at Miami Reach February 27.

Seemingly, there is little concerr among the moguls of Madison Square Garden concerning the outcome of the fight between Sharkey and Christner. A contractor who waiting to learn the outcome of ing on the assumption that Sharweight handily.

Dado, Hood Clash | WALKER-HUDKINS 60

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25,-The proposed middleweight title bout between Mickey Walker and Ace in the Nevada city Sunday

Tommy Kennedy, promoter, ad Thirteen members of the 1928 vised that he expected to be able

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Notoriety ceased to exact a tariff for revenue only and went straight Republican today when it was discovered that Babe Ruth literally has been a prisoner in his own home since he returned to New York six days

He has been hiding out from newspapermen who wish to ask him questions he doesn't wish to answer and, in the process, Ruth has dared to venture outdoors only five times in the last six daysthrice because he moved his residence for purposes of strategy and twice for road work at 7 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Ruth is nobody's

If you meet one newspaperman out of a given hundred at that absurd hour, he may be presumed to be on his way home and, therewouldn't see Ruth if he knew him. give one a rough idea of the lengths to which the young man

shaved. However, a man can't spend the rest of his life peeping out from behind the blinds and so Ruth has been "bootlegging" an hour in the open air at a time when he is sure that his privacy will remain, in some degree, private. For the moment at least, the hare is well.

to another and finally to a private apartment on the west side. Before he sought this hide-out, he

probably will make a break for the railroad station some time within the next few days and go to some southern resort where man may walk out into the light of day without being heckled and badgered at every manly stride.

Lobsters Weren't Large Enough, So Man Goes To Jail

gott, 39, of Corona Del Mar, were L. A. Humphrey, basing her comentirely too small to suit Ed Ad- plaint on injuries received in an kinson, game warden, and, as a automobile accident on November result, Piggott today is in the county jail, serving five days of According to the complaint, the a 20-day sentence given him by Humphrey car collided with the Justice Kenneth Morrison.

other 15 days. Adkinson said he watched Pigtents of his bag, found 13 lobsters,

all too small. Lobsters must be at least 101/2 inches long and not more than 16 inches long, Adkinson said.

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much his hitting but his excellent world, and a desire to play the it was not his wrestling which



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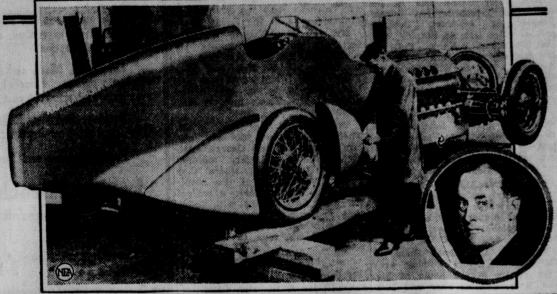
best he possibly could."

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BUILDS NEW CAR TO BREAK SPEED RECORD Two hundred and fourteen miles an hour? Too slow! The English racer, Capt. Malcolm Campbell (inset), who set a world's speed record on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., with his "Bluebird" speeds is building a new car, shown above, in which he hopes to shatter his own mark. But half the "Bluebird" speeds to shatter his own mark. But first he'll give the "Bluebird" one more try on a dried lake bed in Africa.



(Continued from Page 12)

a stable of his own and horses eat

He bought an estate in the ultra-

sey and he put things on the floo like \$10,000 orientals and he had

He's fighting preliminaries now

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Mickey Cochrane addressed a Bible class in New Haven. . And said that the A's didn't win the pennant last year. . . . Because they had an inferiority com-

that Connie Mack wouldn't have a

could run, kick and pass better

Tony Kauffman is to play right

year. . . . Now that they know

his feelings can be hurt so easily. . Mr. William Carey, new boss

of the Garden, asked the newspa-

per fellers to "call me Bill." . . . He used to scowl when they

Attracted Girl

To Ex-Mat King

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- "Strangler"

pianist of Glendale, Calif., for

Miss Tomaso, a comely brunette

"I met Mr. Lewis in Los An-

their marriage.

than the Stuhldreher boy. . .

And his dough went.

opponent.

aHooksand Bowling News

time he went in for the horses. He the bookmakers. Worse. He bought Totals...... 912 983 904 2799 | Tilton Quality Soda | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | 1st 2nd whether they are winning or not aristocratic Orange district of Jer

Totals...... 892 957 910 2759 all the slots filled in a four-car garage. D. H. Burden Materials and he boxing commission won't let him fight unless they pick his

Totals...... 929 818 826 2573 The respite came only after two or three days of intensive shadowing by the artful gentlemen of the press, the result being that Ruth was forced to move from one hotel to another and finally to a pri-Totals...... 872 901 891 2664 plex against the Yanks. . could look out of his hotel window almost any hour of the twenty-four and see the curb lined with avid sleuths.

Like a fugitive in the night, he

Alex Cafe

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. less the ballplayer was of the highest character. Judge Wally
Staunton 183 181 191 555
Glassy 139 194 190 522
Glassy 201 49 215 568
Marinkovich 204 149 215 568 Alex Cafe Totals...... 854 858 1029 2741

Totals..... 918 830 910 2658

Asks \$5000 For Crash Injuries tracked mud on his carpet.

Elizabeth Ragan today brought The lobsters caught by C. Pig- suit for \$5000 damages against Golf, Swimming

machine in which the plaintiff CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—"Strangler" the was riding at the intersection of Lewis, recently dethroned heavy-Among other injuries she suf- arrive here today and gott spear the lobsters and when fered concussion of the brain, arrangements with his bride-to-he asked him to expose the con- which has caused continual head- be, Miss Elaine Tomaso, noted aches, the complaint said.

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, says the reason why Getto, 25 years old, is a daughter of the a substitute tackle in 1927 and a late Salvatore Tomaso, Chicago regular in 1928, made the All- symphony director and composer America team this year is because Many Cleveland sports writers Getto "had a burning desire to geles last fall," she said at her think Summa's place in right field play football, to make the team hotel suite, where she is staying will be hard to replace. No so more than anything else in the with her mother and sister, "and

attracted me but his golfing and swimming. The marriage will be Lewis In 1919 he married Dr. Ada Scott, of San Jose, Calif., and in 1929, Miss Bessie McNear of Kansas City, obtaining divorces in

each instance. Lewis lost his title January to Gus Sonnenberg, former football player. He meet Marin Ples-tina, Chicago Greek, in a match here Tuesday night.

CARD CAGER INJURED PALO ALTO, Jan. 25.—Phil Moffatt, reserve forward, will be unable to take part in the opening game of the Stanford-California series tomorrow night in The Cardinal player broke a blood vessel in his arm while practicing.

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Santa Ana

BREA

brough and family arrived in Brea part of the system of the center. today from their former home in Bergman & Son, proprietors of Miami, Fla. Mr. Yarbrough is a the Central garage, brother of Harry L. Yarbrough, they have secured the Brea agency associated with the Union Oil com- for a line of cars working through pany in this field. For the past the Fullerton agency of A. B years he has been active in real Minor. estate in Miami and expects to

enter the same line in Brea. Two employes of Brea supply houses have recently been transferred to other fields. They are H. H. Harmon, of the Oil Well and Carter company Knowles of the National Supply of a store in Ventura and Knowles Beach Woman's club at Costa Me will take charge of a branch store in Lawnsdale.

H. T. Heimiller and family, recently of Long Beach, are newcomers to Brea. They are living in the house formerly occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Oldfield, on South Redwood. Mr. Heimiller will have charge of the local tool houses for the Shell Oil company

Jack Cromwell, automobile mechanic with the Shaffer Tool works, has been allowed to return Hale, Mrs. H. A. Lake, and Miss to work, following two weeks' sick Eva Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. leave as the result of an injury Carpenter, at Long Beach, Wed-1927 championship crew at Coto his hand while working. Mrs. Leora Cuming, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soltar lumbia, is seeking a berth in the crew again. He was out last sum-

WELCOME TO COLUMBIA

ner with a bad heel.

Brea, reports a lively and interest- with relatives at Chine

Laurel kindergarten rooms yesterday afternoon. Seventeen babies were present for the checking and routine examination which is a Bergman & Son, proprietors of

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25 .- The following attended the joint meet-ing of the Costa Mesa and Newport sa, Thursday: Mesdames J. M. Woodworth, George Lewis, F. P. Rosselot, Camille Nichols, C. C. Violett, R. W. Elliott, Alma Maier, John Farnsworth and W. H. Sten-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baldwin and Mrs. T. V. Todd visited T. V. Todd at the veterans' home at San Fernando, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford, of n this and the Santa Fe Springs Fullerton, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt

> Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mrs. Jack nesday.

the mothers' educational center of and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday



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DECATUR, Ga., Jan. 25 .- At the age of 19, Miss Irma von Nunes is a lawyer, although she never went to law school.

The 19-year-old girl was admitted to the bar recently, the Georgia regulations allowing minors over 18 to the bar provided they pass the state examinations creditably.

Her first case was a divorce suit. She also has been before the state supreme court in a damage suit ac-

tion, still pending.

Bright-eyed and cheery-faced, the young girl believes herself the youngest woman lawyer in the United States, "I never heard of any one younger, have you?" she asked the interviewer.

Her father Tillou von Nunes, in whose office she practices, coached her after she graduated from high school, and so good a tutor was he that the state bar examinations were passed with honor in June,

Divorce cases interest her most, the said. The girl thinks folks marry

WESTMINSTER

James R. Scheiber, who has been spending a few weeks with his family in Westminster, left Sunday evening to return to his ranch are named executors of the will in Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke motored to the mountains Sunday, going as far as Ice House through a snowstorm which was on.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terry and members of their family from Compton spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. Terry's brother. Morris Terry.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Wanted-Team of horses for ranch work.

For Sale—12 nine-months-old R. I. pullets, laying. For Sale-Late '27 Essex Coach, \$485.

Found—Brooch; owner may have same by paying for ad and identifying.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified columns of today's Register.

Niagara Ice Is Delayed Because Of Open Winter

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 25. year forms over the raging torrents pouring over American and Horseshoe Falls here, has not made its appearance as yet this season. According to seasoned observers the forming of a coat of ice over the Falls will not take place until probably in February due to the open winter experienced to date. Observers say that a week or more of intense cold weather is needed before a thick coat of ice will form When the ice forms, it is believed

on the rushing water of the rapids. that thousands will make the trip to the Falls to view the spectacle. Great searchlights will be played at

Richard A. Hudnut, perfume manufacturer, is the sole heir to his enormous estate, under the terms of the will, on file for probate here liquid natural gas is returned to its today by the National City Bank of New York.

ter, former wife of the late Ru- Gas Company. dolph Valentino, and Mrs. Hudnut and trustees of the estate.

technicalities, the will stipulates navy in specially designed tank cars, that the estate is valued at more of which there are only three availthan \$10,000 in real estate and able. \$50,000 in personal property, but the actual value is not indicated.

BREA

BREA, Jan. 25 .- Among Scottish Rite Masons of Brea who on Tuesday night attended a dinner and square inch. meeting of this branch of the order, held in the McFarland cafe at Fullerton were the Rev. W. J. Oldfield, George Griffith, L. A. Hogue, cubic feet. The helium when ship-E. E. McPherson, W. A. Hall, Overton, Ray Stine, Ray Worden and heavier than air. Special compres-Neal Allen. With others these men a degree team for putting on the are interested in the formation of 15th degree in this district.

Mrs. Charles Wood, of North Orto have been severely injured in an covering from her injuries.

has been very ill in a Los Angeles slowly. When helium is employed, hospital for several weeks, suffer- men may be lowered or raised five ing from blood poisoning, is now times faster in safety, which was reported to be as improving in proved during the last submarine health. A recent relapse threaten-ed his life.

Operations at the United States Government helium plant at Soncy will begin about February 1, acording to F. A. Vestal in charge of the work here. This station, located about 7 miles west of Amarillo, will be the only one in the world after January 10, when the

Ft. Worth plant will be shut down. The present unit consists of nine ouildings, storage tanks, and equipment necessary to remove heliun from natural gas. It will be capable of producing from 35,000 to 40,000 cubic feet of helium a day. The tremendous amount of natural gas required will be appreciated when it comes from four wells about 12 miles northwest of the station.

The method of removal is easily understood even by the layman. -(UP)-Mrs. Winifred Kimball Hutnut, second wife of the late ium remains a gas until a much lower temperature is reached. The helium escapes as a gas and the normal temperature before it is led into the ten-inch pipe that takes Natacha Rambova, step daugh- it into the mains of the Amarillo

Shipped In Special Cars The helium is stored or shipped under pressure. It is sent to con-For purpose of satisfying legal centration points of the army or

> Each car consists of three tanks, one pyramided on top of the other two, secured together and to the chassis of the car. The drums are about 40 feet long, with an inside diameter of 4 feet. They are cast in one piece 2 inches thick and are tested to 3,300 pounds pressure per

> For shipping the gas in smaller quantities, steel bottles such as are ped under 2,000 pounds pressure is sors designed for helium or nitro-

This odorless, non-inflammable gas, which is the only practical one for use in the big lighter-than-air ange street, this city, is reported ships, is also valuable in salvage work where deep sea-divers are usautomobile collision in or near ed. Nitrogen, which was formerly Santa Ana on Monday. Mrs. Wood is at her home, where she is rethe divers, caused a painful allment known as the 'bends' unless Harry Winchel, of this city, who the pressure was changed very

SUNSET BEACH

and Mrs. A. A. Neill left Wednesday to spend three weeks with their son and family in Exeter, Calif. Work is progressing on the wid-

ening of Pacific avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith are spending a week at their beach cot-tage and are entertaining Miss Betty Jones and Aive Ellis, of Los Angeles, Miss Ellis has just signed

a five-year contract with Pathe. Mrs. George Gleason returned Thursday from San Francisco, where she motored with friends from Los Angeles a week before. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Unholtz, of Los Angeles, are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage on the ocean front and have as their guest, Mrs. L. Staples, of Pasadena.

Miss Ina Burns, whose stage name is Patsy Burns, visited her father, Jim Burns, while filling an engagement in Long Beach. Her father has the lunch counter on the state highway and rents boats to hunters during the hunting season.

The Rotary Devil Grass Rake takes most of the work and all the Bermuda runners out of your lawn. Better try one. Wm. F. Lutz, 5th

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home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Woman Accused of were accompanied by Mr. Sowers, Mrs. Parr, spent the day here Posing As Negro,

HANFORD, Jan. 25. - (UP)eggy Ward, 35, formerly of San rancisco, was held in jail here lene Wright.

Walter Liggett, 31, told police he connived with Miss Ward to stage the hold-up while he and a friend and Wright were on an automobile ride.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw, who have and family motored Sunday to been visiting in Mr. Holsclaw's Whittier, where they were enter-old home in Glennwood, Iowa, tained at dinner in the home of

Mrs. S. E. Heil and Miss Flora Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas, of Heil, mother and sister of Mrs. Yorba Linda, were Sunday eve is realized that only 11-2 to 17-8
Heil, mother and sister of Mrs. Yorka Linda, were Sunday evenis realized that only 11-2 to 17-8
Holsclaw, came out from Santa
ning guests in the home of Mr.
Ana to spend a day in the Holsand Mrsr. Charles Parr and Mrs. claw home upon their return and Merle Rhea, daughter of Mr. and ad will do the job. Phone 87.

Mrs. J. O. Pyle, in Robbing Motorist

Mrs. J. C. Fyle, in company with Mrs. Edith Lee, of Huntington Beach, attended a luncheon saturday in Buena Park given by Mrs. Paul Snyder, of the Eastern Star lodge of that place.

Mrs. Jake Grana has in her home, her granddaughter, Yvonne Stanley of Anaheim. Yvonne's Francisco, was held in jail here today charged with masquerading as a negro the night of January 14 and holding up and robbing Gene Wright.

Holling in jail here Stanley of Anaheim. Yvonne's mother, Mrs. Minnie Stanley went last Saturday to the Fullerton hospital and was operated on that The woman was arrested after day and Yvonne will remain in

> Mr. and Mrs. Grana received word that another daughter, Mrs. Bessie Church, of Venice, sustained a severely lacerated hand this week which made it necessary for three stitches to be taken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury

have returned. They stopped in Mrs. Applebury's niece and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noll.

Fred Tapper jr., of Hemet, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis with Mrs Tapper, who is a house guest of and Mrs. Fred Pope and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil en tertained as dinner guests cently, Mr. Heil's mother and sister, Mrsr. E. S. Heil and Miss Flora Heil. They spent one day this week in Santa Ana in the home of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Allen.

Mrs. Charles Parr and niece Thelma Green, of Corona, Mrs. Parr's father, George Abbott, of Westminster, motored Tuesday to Corona, where they visited Mrs. Green at the hospital, where she has been a patient the past three weeks with influis greatly improved but is very weak and not able to leave the hospital. enza and pneumonia. Mrs. Green

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We cordially invite you to view the many

lovely wearables now on display.

Specially Priced

You owe it to yourself to investigate these outstanding values so early in the season. They are specially priced. Smart Spring Coats in the lighter shades and made of new woolens favored by fashion experts for early Spring wear. Sizes 14 to 44. Be here and see these exceptional values at \$15.



Moderne Art Prints Specially Priced At

\$2.75 yd.

Fashion says printed silks. Wo-men have approved them so here we are getting ready for a big Printed Silk season. Lovely flat crepes in designs you will not tire of are found right now at this special price. Plan your Spring sewing now and select one of these delightful patterns.

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Wash Frocks \$1.95

Another shipment just received of the celebrated wash dress values at \$1.95. They are made of guaranteed fast color prints and made into the smartest styles we have ever seen in wash frocks. Buy several when in the store tomorrow. Buy one for every day in the week.



Navy Blue Silk Dresses Specially Priced \$15

"Just unpacked." The recent demand for Navy Blue Flat Crepe and Georgette Frocks for immediate wear has prompted us to get many smart styles in all sizes at once. Unpacked today, on sale tomorrow at a price that will prove interesting to many women attending this sale tomorrow. Special Price \$15.

Better Wash Dresses \$4.75 to \$9.50

Better Wash Frocks made of high standard materials are always welcome to the discriminating woman. The imported English Broadcloths are unusually attractive. The workmanship is excellent and the styles are the kind that any modern woman would enjoy wearing. See our display of Imported Pique Dresses at \$9.50. They are among the leaders in today's fashions. Visit our Better Dress Section at your earliest

Lace Neckwear Sale Continues, 98c

More Neckwear has been added to supply the demand tomorrow. Wonderful values every one. Plastrons, Vestees, Berthas, etc. Specially Priced at 98c.

Butterfield's Printed Linon, 50c yd.

All the leading Spring patterns are here again in a fabric well known by all women of Santa Ana and vicinity. There is only ONE LINON and that is Butterfield's Linon featured at Van Antwerp's. Attractively

Violets -- Violets

You need not pay a high price to get a smart flower. See the excellent values at 98c, others at 49c; outstanding style values. Get a new Violet and you have a smart Spring accessory. Violets lead all other flowers in the Spring Fashion parade. Special prices, 49c and 98c.



TN my daily contacts with which I always recommend for its dependable quality and arnest women, I find many who have not yet discovered the degree of strength you like and way to make really good coffee.

I know there is a rather general conviction that coffeemaking is a gift-but it can so easily become a habit! Here is the open secret to the steaming today. Drink Folger's tomorrow cup we all enjoy:

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County Chambers To Take Up Junior College Project

With announcement by George Macleod, secretary, that the Febru ary meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County would be held in the Women's clubhouse, Placentia, on Thursday night of next week, delegates to the county booster body started today to make dinner reservations.

The reason for the early reserva tions is the fact that 100 persons are about the limit that can be entertained in the beautiful clubhouse Discussion of the proposed coun-

ty junior college, or a new district college, and sites in Orange county for a state park is anticipated. The educational committee will make its report on action taken at its meeting, in Santa Ana, Tuesday night of this week, when the committee was authorized to recom mend to the county organization trict embracing territory in the county not included in the Santa Ana and Fullerton junior college districts, with preference expressed

lerton boards of education indicated a willingness to co-operate in an effort to create such an institution. Committees were appointed Tuesday night to interview the boards education in the two cities and results of these conferences will be included in the report the education committee will make to the county

Orange county has three sites to offer to the state park commission for a state park and it is expected that there will be some discussion of the site propositions. Final recommendation of a beach park, however, will be in the hands of a Southern California park committee, composed of nine men, from each of nine counties in the

The three offers of Orange counthe Associated Chambers of Commerce might be the organization to attempt the effort to unite the dent. county on one project.

MINISTERIAL BODY **WILL HOLD BANOUE**

' Members of the Santa Ana Ministerial association are preparing for a' banquet at St. Ann's Inn, Monday night, it was announced today by the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Other members of the committee are the Rev. W. E. Snyder, pastor of the Christian Advent church, Tustin, and the Rev. E. W. Matz. pastor of the Evangelical church,

Wives of the association members will be present, it was announced.

Dr. Walter Dexter, head of Whittier college and a speaker of fine reputation throughout the Southland as an educator and orator, will be the principal speaker. The program will include special musical numbers.

ALL MIXED UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Baby Paul Boehme is "as normal and healthy as the average child" but his heart and liver are on the right side of his body. "It's a case of dextra cardia," says Dr. F. L. Hussey, who made the discovery, "due to an embroyonic abnormality, but it does not affect him physically in



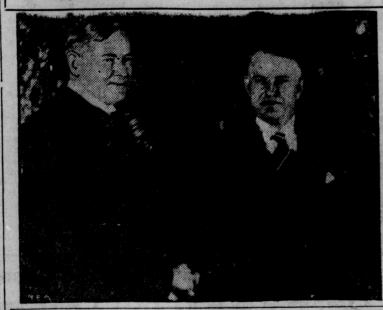
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"I congratulate you!" New Jersey's first Republican governor eight years, Morgan Foster Larson, a former state senator, is shown, right, as he received the greetings of his predecessor in office, A. Harry Moore. Three thousand persons jammed a Trenton theater to hear Governor Larson's inaugural address, which marked the return of Republicans to political power in



for the recommendation of a county college, if the Santa Ana and Ful-

elected officers of the Kiwanis of the organization in the Masonic temple last night, 110 per- the one and two-hour parking laws sons attending. A number of in downtown Santa Ana, motorists guests were present, including continue to park their machines the wives of the members. N. T. Edwards, state senator, of Orange, was one of the speakers of the finds a new list of violators on the

The installation followed a din The ner served at 6:45 o'clock. installation was conducted by Frank Wright of Whittier, past

lieutenant governor. New officers are as follows: ty are the Santa Marguerita ranch, below Capistrano, the Laguna Beach site and the Huntington Beach tract lying between that city Beach tract lying between that city and Newport Beach. It is said toat there is possibility, later, of attempting to line the entire county back of one of the sites and that the Associated Chambers of Com-

> report of the activities of the organization for the past year. He was presented with a huge coffee

companist.

Vandermast & Son

number of arrests made since the

Eighteen persons were arrested yesterday for violation of the one-

hour parking laws. Four persons appeared in police court yesterday to answer sum-

Walker and A. H. Randall. Frantz none can be expected in the near succeeds O. T. Stevens as president ers said today.

FRIENDSHIP'S AID

by Harry Maxwell, district help a neighbor carry a barrel of North Dakota society, has anhome brew up the cellar stairs and nounced that there will be free Senator Edwards spoke on the the barrel falls on your leg and hot coffe to those taking their work of Kiwanis. A half hour of fractures it, you can't collect dam- basket dinners. impersonations was given by Eu- ages from the neighbor. Judge gene Knox, of Whittier college. McBride recently ruled thusly in The program included vocal solos the case of Ernest Kopf against by Miss Mary Carpenter, with Joseph Lockosar. The judge ruled Cardoza, of Culver City, defeated Miss Valerie Herman as her ac- that Kopf was beraking the dry Bobby La Salle in a 10-round main laws in assisting Lockosar.

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Sweaters for boys and girls all go on sale tomorrow at one

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW-Take your choice of

California's mid-winter picnie ason has arrived. Dwellers within the borders of the state who the hail from other states in Union, are recalling incidents of childhood and youth in far different scenes and greeting those with whom they associated in those

care-free days. Basket dinners, talented musicians, clever speakers and county registers are features of each happy reunion, as old friends gather in such chosen spots as Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, or the municipal pier and auditorium or Bixby park, Long

Tomorrow the Buckeyes of Ohio will assemble in Sycamore Grove park, where arrangements have been made by Harry B. George and Frank M. Boring, president nad secretary, respectively, of the Ohio society, to care for 20,000

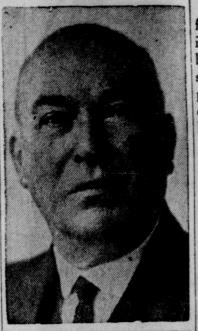
The following day, Sunday, Jan-uary 27, all former residents of Wheatland, Wyo., are called to an all-day reunion in Bixby park. Miss Jennie McHenry, secretary of the Wheatland-California society, has stated that Wheatland has furnished more permanent residents to California than any other town of similar size in the United States. Many of these families reside in Long Beach, with others in Pomona, Ontario and a num ber of the coast cities.

Jayhawkers of Kansas will celemay secure their ket dinners badges and hot coffee at the today by the Rev. O. S. McFarland, headquarters. The brief entertain- pastor.

in North Dakota have been reminded of the picnic of that state society on Saturday, February 2, which is to be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Tourists and visitors from the state are urged to be present to greet be greeted by old friends. the county register system. CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 .- If you B. H. Harrold, secretary of the

> CARDOZA WHIPS LA SALLE WILMINGTON, Jan. 24. - Jo event here last night.

For years a wandering hobo, John Tyler today is the outstanding convert of the Jerry McAuley mission, New York. He will speak in the First Presbyterian church here at 11 a. m., next Sunday.



John Tyler, one time hobo, gambler and drunkard, but today the brate on Tuesday, January 29, in outstanding convert of the Jerry the Long Beach auditorium, where McAuley mission, New York, will county registers will open early in speak in the First Presbyterian the morning. Those taking bas- church here at 11 a. m. next Sunday, according to an announcement

ment program will be given at 1 Tyler, reared in an aristocratic 0,000. his conversion. For 45 years he hear him reveal his experiences and All Californians who once lived was a drunkard and gambler. For final conversion.

HOBO CONVERT OBTAINED BY ROBERT BROWN FOR OPENING OF NEW STORE

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Browsing around among rare and valuable books is a favorite indoor amusement for unnumbered folk with a leaning toward the literary and happy the lot of the Santa Ana bookworm who is privileged to drop in at the Santa Ana Book store and see some of the remarkable volumes which the proprietor, Robert L. Brown, has secured in anticipation of the opening of his new store in the Spurgeon building, on Friday, February 1.

Books from publishing houses in the United States and books from English presses, they stand as remarkable examples of the art of bibliography in all its varied branches.

Are you interested in ancient Chinese ceramics, lacquers or jades? Then you would gain unlimited information and entertainment from the marvelous color plates assembled in the volume, "Chinese Art," with an accompany ing outline of the subject by R. L Hobson. Rare porcelains of the Ming, and even earlier dynasties, are pictured in colors that even in reproductions, seem to float in translucent waves. Nor are the color plates limited to ceramics, Chinese houses and even quaintly lovely examples of furni-

ture are shown. "History of Painting"

Perhaps your taste is more truly American. If so you would speedily lose yourself to the surrounding world, in Samuel Ishaw's remarkable "History of American Painting," in which he begins with such celebrities as Stuart, Copley, Peale, West and Trumbull of the earlier history of our nation, and some

29 years he was a tramp. Twenty great universities of the world.

In Pomona, last Sunday, Tyler o'clock, under the direction of the Hon. E. S. Acres. William F. Schock, president of the Kansas squandered a fortune and roamed of the spoke to an audience of 1200. He will speak here at the regular serson hour and it is expected that a squandered a fortune and roamed of the spoke to an audience of 1200. He halls, became a slave to habit, squandered a fortune and roamed of the spoke to an audience of 1200. He halls, became a slave to habit, squandered a fortune and roamed of the spoke to an audience of 1200. He halls, became a slave to habit, squandered a fortune and roamed of the spoke to an audience of the Society of American Painters and an associate of the National Academy of Design. The society, anticipates a crowd of around the world five times before large gathering will be present to book includes five supplementary growth into each mental age must

GETS RARE BOOKS

Robert L. Brown, proprietor of the Santa Ana Book store, who has secured a number of valuable and rare books to place on the shelves of his new store, at 208 West Fourth street. The new store will open on February 1.



years ago he was converted in New Whistler, Abbey, Sargent and Ce-York and since that time has be- celia Beaux to such complete mod-York and since that time has be-come a noted speaker, appearing at over 5000 churches in the United the present. While the book has the present. While the book has States and in practically all the no color plates, the illustrations they should learn to shift for them

are remarkable art studies. Its author, Samuel Isham, is a

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The closing sessions of the conerence on parental education, held in Anaheim high school, sponsored by the Anaheim council of Parent-Teacher associations, and directed by Dr. Gertrude Laws, were devote ed to the problems of the emotional and fear behaviors of children. with the evening session given over to the discussion of the adolescent

age in particular. "The story of civilization is that of a struggle for one thing-freedom," declared Dr. Laws, "and this struggle is repeated in the life history of any individual." The speak. er then took up the consideration of the words, "control, freedom," and "obedience, freedom," and stata ed that too many parents teach that implicit obedience will result in later freedom, when they should teach that self-control is the only way to perfect freedom. Adulta place too high a valuation on obed. ience without understanding, instead of guiding the child, through seeing the real meaning of events;

into freedom of action. Problems Of Control

"The problems of adolescence are undoubtedly centered around the problems of control-control of leisure time, spending money, choice of friends or amusements and parents must learn to control themselves as well as their children at this trying period," stated the

speaker. Dr. Laws pointed out that reactions of childhood are those complete dependence upon adults and that children who are not taught to make daily decisions for themselves, which increase in importance as they grow older, are having prolonged for them the per-

Although recognizing that all the

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a special value at....\$13.75 \$49 chest of drawers in combination walnut; special at\$24 \$35 bed, a straight foot

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Other **Odd Pieces**

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chest, bed, bench and rocker; in combination mahogany; Spanish style; a wonderful value at\$139 \$167.75 suite; walnut bed, chest and rocker; at ...\$119 \$204.25 suite; bed, vanity dresser, chest and chair; burled matched fronts; dustproof; finest matched wood;

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Party at Buena Park Farewell Courtesy For Santa Anan

Miss Edith Tedford of South Main street, this city, was hon- the Rev. William Schmook, pastor Heemstra of Buena Park who en- was pleasantly surprised last night tertained for her as a farewell when members of the church plan-courtesy. Miss Tedford is plan- ned a dinner party held in celening to go to Los Angeles on bration of her birthday anniver-February 1 when she will enter sary.

the nurses' training school at the Friends of Mrs. Schmook had Methodist hospital.

and the evening was devoted to in order that they might proceed playing several entertaining games with arrangements for the

Baxter, Miss Leona Baxter, Miss ment she agreed. Tedford, Mrs. Leo Chuml, Mrs. F. hymn. P. Tedford and Mrs. Frank Heemetra of Orange.

Delightfully Appointed Dinner and Dance Enjoyed

Efficiency club of the Southern were carried out in harmonizing Counties Gas company today were tones of pink.

The evening was spent in playdents of the annual party extended ing several entertaining card the organization by the Industrial games. Fuel Supply company in the dinager of the organization, acted as members of the church. host for the affair.

The program opened with a tur-key dinner, Guests occupying post-tions at the head table were Willard Smith, chairman of the Orange county board of supervisors and Mrs. Smith, Supervisor William Schumacher and Mrs. Schumacher Supervisor Charles H. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney for the gas company, and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Leroy Edwards of Los Angeles, president of the Industrial Fuel Supply company, and Mrs. Edwards and their daughter, Miss Betty, W. B. Williams, cashier of the First National Bank of Santa and a gas company director, Mrs. Williams, Thomas McFadattorney for the northern Orange county district of the gas neim Bulletin, and Horace Fine of

Men of the head table group were Hed on for brief remarks, and all sponded in a happy vein. Mr. Todd reminded the guests

the Register.

remain in existence that long. The ence of approximately 200 men women, employes of the Souththe growth of the two companles and their importance to the

The evening closed with a dance, being furnished by the Fullo-

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Church Members Arrange Dinner Celebrating Birthday

Mrs. William Schmook, wife of recently by Miss Henrietta of the Trinity Lutheran church,

arranged to have her invited to Spring flowers adorned the home another home for the afternoon ner. The honoree returned home Guests at the affair included suspecting nothing and when Mr. Miss Edith Tedford, Miss Clarine Rehme, senior warden of the Palmer, Miss Harriet Kosher, Miss church trustees, called at her Mary Fine, Miss Lucille Harrison, home and asked her to come to Mary Blakeman, Miss Irma the church with him for a mo-

Margaret Fine, Miss Margaret On arrizing there she found 67 Reemstra, Miss Elizabeth Heemmembers of the parish and friends
stra, Miss Theima Obarr, Miss Rebecca Oglesby, Miss Edythe Burcasion. As she entered the parish kelt, all of Santa Ana, Miss Kitty hall, the guests arose and sang shey of Anaheim, Miss Martha "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, seemstra of Buena Park and the King of Creation," which is Miss Levora Raney, Miss Dora one of Mrs. Schmook's favorite

The table to which the guest of honor was escorted was decorated with a profusion of pink sweet peas that had been the gift of Mrs. Leo Borchard. The lovely birthday cake was made by Mrs. P. W. Ladiges and it represented a beautiful basket of pink roses with the handle ties with a large pink Members of the Orange County bow. Other table appointments

Among the many gifts received ing room of the Elks club, Ana- by Mrs. Schmook was a set of m, last night. S. W. Todd, man-knives and forks presented her by

Interesting Program Will Be Presented

The compositions of Mozart and Hayden, famed composers and musicians, as well as reviews of the lives of these two great men will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at a program to be presented at the Santa Ana conservatory of music under the auspices of the Famous

Composers club. Among the many lovely selections to be offered tonight is a chorus from Hayden's "The Creation."

Among the artists who will take part in the affair are Ellis Rhodes, tenor, Lorene Croddy, soprano, Wilma Clark Silver, soprano, and Helen Slabaugh, violinist. Mrs. Kate company, and Mrs. McFadden, Lo- McCullah of the Orange County tus Louden, publisher of the Ana- School of Fine Arts will act as accompanist during the evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

that the dinner was the fourteenth recurrence of the annual affair, class of the First Baptist church early childhood in a dark hovel, fed Mrs. Felix Aubuchon was elected Other new officers that were elected included Mrs. J. W. Lowell,

Counties Gas company and the sistant teacher; Mrs. Kate Hend- thereafter loses his intimate con-Industrial Fuel Supply company, ricks, vice president; Mrs. W. E. tact with animal life. emphasized as an indication talbot, treasurer; Mrs. Lottie I took the author's statement with more than a grain of salt but publicity Eugenia Rutherford, chairman; and Mrs. W. E. Talbot, diet that he is right. chairman of the flower committee. An entertaining program that in-

The program had been arranged by the hostess committee that in-cluded Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Lottie Grouard, and Mrs. George Graham A pretty feature of the afternoon's program was the presentation of a book to Mrs. Peterman who has been serving as teacher of the class

for some time.

Mother's Club An interesting talk on Labrador was made Wednesday afternoon by Miss Mildred Debach of the Orange County Health department when she addressed the Mothers' club of the First Congregational church that met in the church bungalow. Miss Debach was once connected with the Grenfil mission in that country. Her talk dwelt chiefly upon the homes there and on the

children and their training. Miss Katherine Newby also gave a delightful address in which she described methods used by European mothers in raising their chil-

The Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the church, conducted a short thickness, and twice as long as it memorial service for Mrs. Ethel is wide. Forman whose death occurred recently. Mrs. Founan was head of sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg, the primary department of the roll up and pinch the edges to-Congregational Sunday school for gether firmly. more than four years.

All Day Meeting Mrs. J. H. Noble was in charge of full hour of cooking.

the affair. House-Warming A very pleasant afternoon was

njoyed by members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church Sunday school at the new home of Mrs. Klingenberg, 1135 South Refreshments were served, games

were enjoyed and pretty and use-

ful gifts were given the honoree, Mrs. Klingnberg, who is vice-pres-ident of the class. AIRPLANE LINKS THEM LONDON, Jan. 25. — A new air passenger line, connecting London and Stockholm, will be inaugurated soon. The service will bring two cities within 11 hours

travel of one another.

AS HER HEAD IS DRESSED-SO IS

Spring hats introduce new straws and fabrics, new colors, new lines. (Left) The very latest is the scarf hat, one of which is a soft pastel pink felt turban intricately manipulated, with chiffon crepe swathing it, slipping through one side and fashioning a long scarf. (Upper right) A natural Chinese bangkok turban features irregular sides, a folded brim and ribbon banding that ties in the back. (Lower) Reboux uses burnt leghorn for a poke shaped hat with short front and back and wide sties. It is calculated to the start of the start wide sdies. It is colorfully banded.



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Appetizing Left Overs.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Newhope

road, left last night by boat for

in the early spring months, for

an extended visit at the ranch

W. R. Proctor, of Long Beach

was a Santa Ana visitor today,

He is a brother of W. A. Proctor,

Miss Madge Stephens, head of

the music department of the Tus-

tin Union high school, who has

been ill for some time has been

granted a leave of absence from

her school duties for a month. She

is staying at San Jacinto. Mrs.

S. A. Marsden, of this city will

be in charge of the music work at

the school until Miss Stephens re-

Mrs. Roy Runnells, of Bryan

street, Tustin, entertained members

of the Neighborhood club at her

home yesterday. The meeting was the first held by the club in sever-

al months. The afternoon was

spent in sewing, chatting and in

gamse. Refreshments were served

by the hostess. Those present were

Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. E. A. Wat-

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If the Birds Fly Away From You

Those of my readers who enjoyed Wasserman's novel, "Caspar Hauser," will remember the stress he lays on delicacy of the senses attained by a limited diet.

and made the comment that there yesterday afternoon when the class on being remembers gathered at the church for their semi-annual social meeting, when his diet is increased to include meat he suffers an illness teacher; Mrs. Anna Peterson, as- which almost kills him and soon

Mullis, missionary treasurer; Mrs. must admit, after weeks of a simple and exceedingly monotonous

I doubt that I will ever be able to coax birds from the trees, but cluded some amusing readings by I am keenly conscious of odors Mrs. Aubuchon and several lovely which escaped .me before the songs by Miss Pauline Graham was commencement of this diet, and presented following the business from that standpoint it is worth the effort if nothing else were gained.

TODAY'S RECIPE ENGLISH APPLE PUDDING 1 cup chopped beef suet 2 cups sifted flour teaspoon ginger 1-2 teaspoon salt Ice water to mix Peeled, sliced apples 1 cup sugar Nutmeg to flavor

If you like this pudding after the guest of his brother, Dr. Carl preparing it with apples, let me Johnson and the latter's bride. suggest using cooked, dried apri- Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are expected cots with it the next time.

Buy firm beef suet and after freeng it from membrane chop fine by hand. Sift the flour, salt and ginger together and mix lightly with the suet. Moisten with just local real estate dealer. enough ice water to make a dough that can be rolled nicely. It should be rolled to less than 1-2 inch

Spread thickly with sliced apples,

Have a large piece of cheese A great deal of work was ac- cloth ready, dip it in hot water mplished yesterday by members and sprinkle with flour. Tie the of the Ladies' Aid of the United roll loosely in the cloth, leaving Brethren church when they met at room for the pudding to swell-this the church for al all day session. happens when the suet melts. Put A delicious pot luck luncheon was the pudding in a steamer over served at noon and it was follow- water boiling hard and keep the ed by a quilting bee and social. water at that temperature for the

Change in cooking temperature is fatal to all steamed puddings. When more water needed see that it is boiling also.

There are eight generous portions in this recipe with individual calorie values of 300 each If cream is used allow another 200 calories. Needless to say, all desserts of this type are energy-andfat-forming foods.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's guild of the Church of the Messiah, will give a bridge and radio party at the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard next Wednesday evening. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Geo. L. Chapman, 761.

Torosa Rebekah staff practice vill take place Monday night, 7:30 'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

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County Club Women Are Entertained at Costa Mesa

The Friday Afternoon club of Costa Mesa with the five coast R. W. Bailey, G. C. Ferry, S. Ruth-Women's clubs were hostesses to erford, R. R. Richter of Balboa; Orange county clubwomen Thurs- Mrs. R. S. Conant, Miss Lydia and day, at an all day session.

Following the opening exercises, Evans and Mrs. C. G. Huston of Mrs. J. Warren, of Mission Beach, Costa Mesa. southern district chairman of rats and crafts, gave an interesting talk on "Birds and Wild Life of California." She also displayed a varied collection representing work in "Arts and Crafts." Dr. Mary Anna Bertola, of San

Francisco, past state president, spoke on "Public Welfare." Just Henry DeNyce gave one of her them under her wings. usual witty talks. Mrs. Block, of Costa Mesa, pre-

talk given by Mrs. E. E. Johns, barnyard. of Los Alamitos, county chairman of Arts and Crafts, proved, inter-

Miss J. Seaman's worth while address was full of helpful hints for a wider and fuller club life, and for healthy growth for clubs large and small. Subjects of worth were discussed, particularly as to reading subjects to be dissucced in meetings.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and Mrs. Walter Kozler of Orange, vosal soloists, with Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake accompanying at the piano. Mr. Hal Forest, of Laguna Beach, accompanied by his sister, gave three vocal selections. Mrs. Homer Mellott, of the Mesa, sang two

Mrs. L. F. Leonard, state parliamentarian of Berkeley, Calif. gave a brief message.

An original monologue was contributed by a reader from the Orange club.

Among those present were Mrs Fred Cummings, president of Laguna Beach club; Mrs. C. W Brooks, president of Civic league, Balboa; Mrs. E. Brewster, presi-Mrs. Harry Hayes is leader, has dent of the Huntington Beach secured Mrs. Clifford Chaffee as club; Mrs. C. Launer, president of one of the entertaining features Fullerton club; Mrs. Joseph Thursof the musicale and card party ton, county vice president of Lascheduled for Monday, February suna Beach; Mesdames F. S. 4. Mrs. Chaffee will offer a se-Pickering, M. A. Turner, Ida M. lection of old Scottish airs and Ewing, May Whittaker of Hunt-

ington Beach; A. W. Miller, Miss The musicale and card party is being planned as a benefit for the Junior Ebell chorus, directed by Madame Manuela V. Budrow, of Cleveland; N. Heppenstall, J. and all proceeds from the very Seammons, S. P. Merritt, Edith



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HEN MOTHERS KITTENS preceding the luncheon hour, Mrs. kittens the hen literally took sided during the afternoon ses-sion, when an arts and crafts their adopted mother around the

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RED WING, Minn., Jan. 25.-A setting hen is mothering three deserted kittens on the farm of August Lubnow, Hartland township, Wis. When it became apparent that the mother cat wasn't coming back to care for the helples: phans seem to appreciate their nightly "feather tik" and in the their adopted mother around the



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gives a little crumb for thought. The small brother is a cute kid, with ease." and thousands of equally cute kids whose parents would just dote on having them break in the of course. But there are hundreds to momma and poppa. But they and things will look real nice once must part." don't, and the Coogan kid will, more. Put all the food that's left because his brother blazed the out in the cold where it will keep." bed and soon the friendly giant headed by Edmund Lowe, Dorothy rest is easy. Getting the toehold and watched the Tinies, one and awake when I begin to snore." in some way other than mere all, as they ran quickly here and He then flopped down and stretchability is the thing that counts there, and tidled things up nice. for both juveniles and adults in Wee Clowny swished a broom Tinies laugh and shout, 'cause of the romantic southwest. this day of over-supply of ability about until he heard the giant while his head was far inside, his for the few jobs which can utilize shout, "Hey, stop! You're raising feet stuck out the door.

MARY'S BOB

One may be as famous as Mary Pickford and yet demonstrate her kinship with all sisters under the skin, as Mary and her bob. Mary started out cautiously, as do all women, having her long curls bobbed neck length; with each trip to the bobber shop they got shorter and shorter, till today her ears show and her neck nape is very visible. She's probably saying, as do lesser women, "If I only had it done ten years ago!" No. she's probably not, for she hadn't given up her kid roles ten years ago.

"UNDERSTANDING INDIA" "Understanding India" is an interesting contrast to the much-discussed "Mother India." Gertrude Marvin Williams, the author, points out that only 30 per cent of the population of India practices child marriage.

More interesting than her statistics, however, are the experience of the author herself, who traveled more than 6000 miles in India alone, ignoring the British convention which forbids a white woman, unaccompanied by a white man, to enter the lower quarters of Indian cities, even in the daytime. She slept in mud huts and was entertained by ruling Hindu

fying rules and getting what they want is their meat and drink and won by East, game being sacri-were overnight guests in the Lopp Women are like that today. Dethey generally come off victor with ficed. a book or anything else they go

HE'LL LEARN

A Paris taxicab driver chalked a sign on his cab to the effect and overtake with King of diaa wife; that only rich girls need monds may fall. If not, he should home of Mrs. George Nichols. At latest report he was return to closed hand with a culb, single. The cab driver is play 3 of diamonds and finesse probably surprised, having obJack of diamonds unless the fall fornia are known to have producserved that most girls of this of the cards has given some clear ed 40 pounds or more of butterfat post-war, economically-hard era indication of the location of Queen each in one month. are rather anxious to marry. The rub is that he insists on a rich Even today the rich girls must be a bit choosier than to e content with just a taxi driver who owns his cab.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treffern, of Santa Ana, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Treffern, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lindstrom, of Midway City, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch attended a Masonic dance at Linwood, Saturday night.

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Said he, "I've put things up-side-down. That's really very care- "The others always wash," said less. My, but I have clumsy he, "and then they leave it up to famous Jackie Coogan with his knees." And then he broke out me to find a handy little towel small brother who is amazingly in a roar, at seeing things upon and make them good and dry."

like the Jackie of a few years ago

the floor. "Don't worry," shouted R wasn't long till they were Scouty. "We can pick things up through. They did the best that

heaps of dust. I think that will

Then, to the kitchen they all the next story.) went and 'bout a half an hour was

BRIDGE ERRORS

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

21. TAKING A FINESSE FIRST

TIME SUIT IS PLAYED

North (Dummy)— ♠ 10 7 4 3 ♡ 10 7 ♦ A K J 9 4 ♣ 10 6

South (Declarer)— A A 9 5 \bigcirc A 4 2

trump and all pass.

The giant then began to frown, spent at washing up the dishes.

they could do, and Mister Giant "All right," the friendly giant thanked them from the bottom Pick dishes up from off the floor bad to think that some day we tures.

The Tinies The giant leaned against the wall said, "I hope it don't keep you Burgess and Warner Baxter, and

(The Trouble Tots turn up in

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of diamonds, whereupon Declarer plays accordingly. suit headed by Ace-King-Jack, different foreign characters he avoid taking the finesse the first was called upon to play in his pictime that suit is played. Thereby tures, has become an American

WINTERSBURG

position.

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowers and Stewart Sowers, parents and brother of Mr. Sowers, have enjoyed several trips during the week. On a visit to Los Angeles Mrs. J. A. Sowers met for the first time in 33 years an old

Everette Bentch, who has been The Bidding: South bids noemployed in the oil fields near Santa Barbara, has returned here Deciding the Play: West leads 3 and is staying at the E. C. Lopp of hearts which Declarer takes with home. the Ace of hearts. A hold-up is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder, of useless, for East holds four cards Missouri, old friends of Mr. and in hearts. How should Declarer Mrs. E. C. Lopp, who have been guests for several days in the The Error: Declarer decides to establish the diamond suit and finesses Jack of diamonds which is

The Correct Method: To make Mrs. H. Pryor spent Wednesday game, Declarer must make five in Fullerton with her father, Mr. tricks in diamonds. After taking Dameron, who was here from first trick with Ace of Hearts, De- Oceanside to clarer should play 2 of diamon's physicians pending an operation. Mrs. A. Stefanzzi and Mrs. that he owned his cab and wanted monds on Which Queen of dia- Crane were Tuesday visitors in the

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Walker, manager of the nobleman. Walker theater, is extending an "In he is a dashing young New Yorkadvertised run of a picture. "In he is a dashing young New York-Old Arizona," formerly scheduled er. Jeanette Loff, Tom Kennedy to end its run tonight, is draw- and Mary Carr are featured in ing such crowds that Walker made "Love Over Night." Richard last-minute arrangements to hold Tucker has a prominent role. Edthe picture over for Saturday. The ward H. Griffith directed. show will be continuous tomorrow, starting at 2 and running until 11

"In Old Arizona" is the first week, promptly at 2:15 o'clock, feature length all-Movietone film Professor Ali-Din, the "man who service with the Southern Pacific drama to be made at the Fox sees beyond," will present a special studios, an achievement which is matinee for ladies only, at the the result of three years of ex- Yost Spurgeon theater.

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feel something like a man without mediately after the picture pro-The Principle: When holding a a country, because of the many gram.

of intimate nature that wives and here for many years. then jumped into of the leading players in filmland. Sweethearts desire to ask, and have hesitated because of the male attendance. Absolutely no gentlemen will be admitted to cause embarrassment during this perform-

swordsman of France during the

In "Love Over Night," however,

On Monday afternoon of next

time of Napoleon, and for "Resur-

Yale; in "Stand and Deliver" he been provided with a role which

was an Englishman who essayed has not only a historical back-

the role of a Greek soldier; in ground but provides him with hi "The Fighting Eagle" he was a most romantic character as well

Dorothy Sebastian heads the

are also principals. Nick Grinde

Tomorrow afternoon and eve-

Harold Lloyd, in "Grandma's

Boy," a Pathepicture that has

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 25 .-

After 44 years of uninterrupted

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The aged Chinese, affectionately

Mah entered the employ of the

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laborer on construction work. He

came to the San Joaquin division 41

years ago, first working as a sec-

been widely acclaimed as

ning, the West End

retired on pension.

tion hand at Mojave.

large supporting cast in which

ance, and all questions will be answered. When a very intimate question is asked and the inquirer desires a private answer, Professor row, so this may be taken as a All-Din leaves the stage and whispers the answer into the asker's ear. All those contemplating attending Ali-Din's Famous Bombay seance are urged to come early, as Rod LaRocque, who began to the demonstration will begin im-

WEST END

Film fans who like romance as you will capture the possible sin-gleton Queen or help locate its his latest Pathe picture comedy uations in their photoplay fare which comes to the Yost Broadway will have their wishes granted tonight and tomorrow afternoon in "Morgan's Last Raid," the In "Hold 'Em, Yale," Rod was a current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic-ture at the West End theter, for

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"LOVE OVER NIGHT"

ON THE VITAPHONE Mary Hays in "The Beauty Shop" Timblin & Redmond in "A Pair of Aces"

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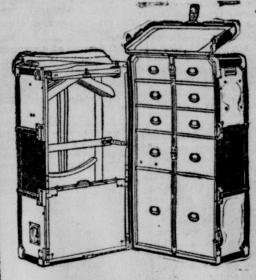
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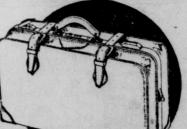
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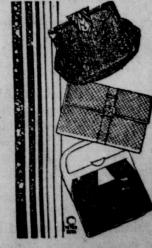
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Charter Ceremony Expected To Draw 300 Kiwanians

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Chamber of Commerce for 1929, as

selected by the various chairmen,

who are directors, were approved

Advertising and publicity, R. S.

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wood, George Crawford, Don C.

Jones, Dr. J. B. Menges, Dr. George

chairman; George H. Amerige, C.

man; A. W. Chaffee, Dan McFar-

Frank Ryan, Ernest E. Aldridge;

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T. Boyce, Edgar Johnson, Raymond

Green, Hubert Dawson, Frank Mc-

Entertainment, Jess D. Hardy,

Dr. George McClelland,

chairman; Ted Corcoran, Howard

Harry L. Ustick, the Rev. George L.

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chairman; Frank S. Hamilton, A.

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Annin, Lloyd Hulbert, R. B. Carey,

Transportation, Gas Bastanchury,

TRUCKS SOUGHT

Graw.

Irwin,

Sam E. Merchant, Abe

at McFarland's cafe.

They are as follows:

for the annex for the Santiago Orange Growers' association pack ing plant is going forward rapidly The office building, which stood on the site of the annex, has been moved to the south and the interior and exterior have been repaired and refinished.

adde of the office building, has been set on the west side of the structure. It is structure. It is expected that the new building will be completed by the time the valencia season opens the middle of April.

Navels have been picked and packing will be completed about the middle of next week, it was said at the plant today.

church and member of the club,

In a brief talk, the Rev. Mr. guna. Cochran expressed his regrets at the severance of ties that would soon take place and told what the Rotary club had meant to him. Captains of the Y. M. C. A. teams were present and reported the progress of the drive, which

ends at noon today. Robert Brown, of Santa Ana, sang two songs, "Shipmates of Mine" and "Drake Is Going West."

meeting was enjoyed by members Clinic Held In of the Orange Merchants' association in the American Legion hall last night, when wives of members Verne Barger, president of the association, acted as master of cer- first of the free baby clinics was

Newport Harbor Chamber Chiefs

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .-Directors of the Newport Harbor chamber of Commerce will meet girls was 41 to 12 and the boys January date set. next Monday noon at Lloyd's score was 19 to 4.

Water Mains Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 25. -The water company has started laying new mains and expects to have the work completed by February , when the new tank will be in service. Meters have been installed by the company.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. Plans were laid at the first meeting of the new year of the San Clemente post of the American Le- this number received more than L. W. Brenier, Frank H. Cathergion at San Juan Capistrano last one merit. light to make the Spanish village the center of summer Boy Scout activity in Orange county and Scoutmaster Zimmerman, of La Ha-Southern California.

The next session of the Legion vill be held in the Social club at San Clemente and will be attended ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Rotary mem- by Scout leaders from Orange ers held a farewell meeting yes- county, at which time definite terday for the Rev. Earl P. Coch- plans will be laid for the Scout ran, pastor of the Presbyterian work of the Legion for the year Among the Scout leaders invited who leaves soon to assume the to attend the session are George pastorate of the First Presbyterian G. Walker, county Scout executive and Ted Mohn, Scoutmaster of La-

> The meeting at San Juan Capistrano was held so that the veterans of the two towns could become acquainted. Meetings in the future will be held at regular intervals in the Mission city.

Arrangements were completed for the bridge social the San Clemente post will hold in the Social club on February 13. San Juan Capistrano is helping the local post put across its first social venture. Mrs. Julia I. Chalk, founder of the San Clemente school of music, dancing and physical culture, will furnish the entertainment of the evening. Attractive bridge prizes are being donated by the nerchants of the Spanish village.

OCEANVIEW, Jan. 25.-The A turkey dinner was conducted Wednesday aftern served to the 54 present by the between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, who was assisted by two county nurses. Ten children were examined at the clinic, which was held in the kindergarten room of the school. Oceanview boys' and girls' bas-Convene Monday ketball teams played the Fountain Valley teams on the home court Wednesday afternoon, the local

view court.

BREA, Jan. 25 .- Deputy Commissioner Frank Mason conducted a court of honor in the Boy Scout cabin Wednesday night, with members of troop No. 97 and troop No. 101 present. These troops are sponsored respectively by the Lions and by the board at vesterday's session Legionnaires of Brea.

Eighteen merit badges were awarded and four Scouts advanced in class. These were George Crabill, awarded two merits and ad- Gregory, chairman; W. Kee Maxvanced to first class scout, and well, W. J. Carmichael, F. R. Car-Bobby Carley, Howard Phelps and roll, Harry Lee Wilbur, William Leland Delaney, advanced to sec-

Others receiving merit badges were Earl Bachman, Wilbur Sim- Dillingham, George Lilley, Henry onson, John Collins, Clay Hughes, Billy Epson and Scoutmaster J. G. Knowlton, Arthur Staley; aero-Crooke, of troop No. 97. Several of nautics, Howard Krause, chairman;

Among the out of town attendants of this court of honor was Scoutmaster Zimmerman, of La Ha-Smith; city affairs, Robert Strain,

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25.— C. Hartranft, W. M. Muckenthaler, ter street.

Members of San Clemente's ParT. D. Robertson, O. M. Thompson,
A report ent-Teacher association have held Robert Seamans, Frank L. Day, their first regular session and William L. Waters; drainage and have laid plans for the year's flood control, J. R. Gardiner, chairwork. At the session, held at the man; C. M. Thorpe, J. C. Bliss, W. schoolhouse, committee chairmen T. Brown, A. J. Edwards, W. E. were appointed by Mrs. Clyde Hol- Askin, land, president. They follow: En- Pritchard, Knute B. Norswing; tertainment, Mrs. A. Johnson; hospitality, Mrs. Albert Hymer and Mrs. W. J. Berry; child reading and home education, Mrs. W. W. Watson; art, Miss Eileen Whitson; music, Mrs. O. R. Robertson; recreation and publicity, Mrs. Frank Stearns; ways and means, Mrs. J. B. Hopkins.

Boy Scout and Camp Fire work was discussed. It was decided for the members to act as a committee of a whole on these questions and Tom Eadington, Roy E. Nunn, Harreport at the next meeting of the old McCabe; legislative and resolu-

Oceanview Room L. B. Art Theater Players Appear

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25 .-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be the liams, S. E. Reed, L. C. Holdsworth, offering of the Little Art Theater players tonight and Saturday nights Hollingsworth; park and playat the temporary theater on Coast ground, Angus McAulay, chairman; boulevard.

Although the play was to have been given late in December, many O. A. Kreighbaum, Harry E. Byrobstacles have arisen, one of them reum, Archie Raitt, Emmanuel being the sickness of a leading Smith. character shortly before the first

cafe in Corona del Mar. At this The next game scheduled for Hood" as the most successful play time ctanding committees and Oceanview in the Pacific Grammar given locally. Mrs. Nellie Schwan- have been asked to help locate kovsky has provided music for the of Commerce and the Orange on January 30 with Westminster, offering, with a choral society sing- erhoff, which were taken from the county coast association will be the teams to play on the Ocean- ing Negro spirituals. Wayne Moore streets of Fullerton. The trucks

COMMITTEES OF Plans Under COLLEGE Isle Project BE

It has been found necessary to rent quarters to accommodate the extra office force employed preparing plans for the Lido Isle

It will be a matter of months before the plans can be completed as the project includes sewers, underground conduit for electric wires, water mains and connections, gas piping throughout, sidewalks and pavinfi, as well as a bridge connecting the island with the mainland. The expense will aggregate about

\$1,000,000. Six men are working on

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- The city and advise whatever steps are necessary to bring about action on council adopted a resolution to approve placing the sum of \$65,000 the junior college question. C. Chapman, A. W. Cleaver, W. F. at the disposal of a state com-Coulter, S. N. Fuller, Gus Hagen-stein, E. A. Ames, Gurman Hoppe, means to dispose of sewage in the means to dispose of sewage in the ern end of the county, separate Thomas Taylor, Dr. M. M. Menges. state of California at its ses- from the high school campus, but Conventions, A. R. Volk, chair- sion last night. The measure is action toward securing such a prosponsored by the League of Munic- ject has been lacking from the

high school board. land, Al Zook, Otto Evans, Karl ipalities. Baughn, B. D. Owens, Sam Taylor, Emery Emery Hall, of Laguna Beach was granted permission to keep a popcorn wagon at the corner of North Clementine and East Cen-

A report from the finance committee showed \$23,000 in the gen eral fund. Personal taxes to the sum of \$8343 were collected during the past year, it was reported. Of property taxes paid, taxes totaling \$1299 were delinquent, it was

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25 .- Reelection of directors in the Citizens of interest of the organization. bank, decision to declare a dividend on stock and the showing made by the quarterly statement constituted tions, Albert Launer, chairman; L. the chief business when the stock-E. Plummer, Halsey I. Spence, holders of the bank held their annual meeting this week.

The statement indicates that the Membership and finance: Dale R. King, chairman; J. B. Horner, bank is in a very god financial po-Arthur Long, W. E. Emery, A. N. sition, according to W. R. Coy, vice Stanley, H. L. Parry, R. H. Biggs, president of the institution. An in-Tonight, Saturday Orrin Clark, Elmer Dean, Charles crease in deposits of \$0,020 during the last three months of 1928 was considered a very favorable indica-tion of business growth.

chairman; J. A. Prizer, H. H. Wilon the board are Roy W. Peacock, Howard W. Planalp, Dr. B. B. Mason, Thomas A. Cummings, G. D. Tom Yeats, Elton Stanley, Carl Houston, W. R. Coy and C. D. Bron-Robert Corcoran, Dr. E. T. Hall, J. ner. Officers are G. D. Houston, president; W. R. Coy, vice presi-Charles Thamer, Albert H. Sitton,

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- Police here have been asked to help locate

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- A number of "auto sheiks" are asking girls of the city to ride with them, according to a report at the police station yesterday. Police intend to arrest anyone found accosting girls, Chief Richards de-clared today.

Concordia Club Of Anaheim Plans Dance Saturday

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- The secheld tomorrow evening in the Anaheim Concordia club. The first of these dances was a mas-

On Sunday the women of the Concordia club will give their monthly dinner at the clubhouse from 5 to 8 o'clock. A card party will precede the dinner and an entertainment will follow.

Orange Men Buy At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25 .-Fred Thom and Carl Strombeck, of Orange, yesterday purchased the grocery store of the San Clemente Central market on Avenida Del Mar from A. Johnson. No announcement of purchase price was made. The new owners have sold their Orange business and have moved to the Spanish Vil-

An official opening will be held a week from Saturday. The new owners are installing new fixtures.

Coming Events

8:15 p. m. Huntington Beach Pioneers

Village Boys New Music Organization

FULLERTON, Jan. 25 .- The spe-

cial junior college committee of

the Fullerton Chamber of Com-

merce was scheduled to meet with

the board of trustees of the Ful-

erton union high school and ju-

nior college this afternoon in an

effort to determine the attitude

of the school board relative to the

proposed Northern Orange Junior

college, it was announced today.

As a result of action toward the

formation of a third junior college

in the county, the chamber of com-

merce feels that it is up to the

high school board to state its stand

on the question, directors de-

Following the joint meeting with

the school board, the committee,

of which Dale R. King is chair-

man, will report back to the di-

rectors at next week's meeting

The directors have always fa-

vored a junior college in the north-

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25.-Ole

Hanson, founder and builder of San

REALTORS MEET

LA HABRA, Jan. 25.-The first

luncheon meeting of the newly

ra was held Tuuesday noon in

ment of active realty men here.

club February 12.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25 Cafe San Clemente, has organized an orchestra which he has named the Village Boys. At present he is holding practices with five ambitious musicians. will do the drums for the

Village Boys.

Members of the orchestra
are Gordon Beckley, saxophone; Hugo Forester, saxophone and banjo; Johnnie Fate, trumpet; Angie Le Gakes, piano; Billy Daniels,

BREA. Jan. 25 .- E. H. Peterkin chairman of the board of directors mente, the only man in Kiwanis of the Brea-Olinda Community chest, called a meeting of the board, will deliver a talk. captains and workers at Olson's cafe yesterday noon, when plans for resuming the drive begun just before the holidays were made.

Reports fro mseveral captains revealed that some territories assign ed had been covered, some were yet to be completed and in one or two instances others had not been solicited at all. Arrangements were made to begin the renewed drive for funds January 26. A report from W. R. Minor, sec-

retary and treasurer of the organization, revealed that nearly \$1600 r more than half the goal of \$3000 Clemente, will be the principal had been secured in cash and speaker at the Long Beach Realty pledges. A portion of this amount board meeting at the Pacific Coast is still in the hands of captains who are awaiting the completion of their work before turning it in. Distributions from the fund for

the assistance of needy families at Christmas time amounted to nearly organized realty board of La Habeen called to other needy cases in Simmons' cafe to discuss matters the community and members of that body are caring for them. A total of \$33.50, representing

The new president, Ben S. Roberts, presided. Other officers are fines levied at the football banquet H. O. Price, vice president, and on Wednesday night, was turned in is set for February 8 and 9, and re-board has a 100 per cent enroll- of the Associated Oil company lease, noon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

than 300 Kiwanians of Southern California are expected to take part in the charter presentation ceremonies of the San Clemente Kiwanis club Saturday evening at Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente. Invitations have been issued to all clubs in this section by Dr. Harold E. Baird, secretary. Trafford Huteson, sergeant-at-arms, promises exceptional entertainment for the

The charter will be presented by Lieutenant Governor Harry Maxwell, and will be accepted by Dr. Garnet B. Grant of the San Clemente chapter. As Santa Ana Is the sponsoring chapter of the Spanish Village organization, that club has charge of the ceremonies. Fred Forgy will act as toastmas-

Thomas F. Murphine, mayor of San Clemente, will welcome the founder and builder of San Clewith the designation "city builder,"

over the party will adjourn to the San Clemente social club where a dance program will be given.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25 .- Reluctant to merge their identity as a group with that of the Community club as a whole, the Community players decided at a meeting held on the suggestion of the club to postpone decision until after the play now under way is produced.

Although the question was discussed at some length, there was a verbal proposition of another nature made which caused the players to wait until the proposal is made in writing. "Passersby," a four-act comedy

drama by C. Haddon Chambers, is set for February 8 and 9, and re-Mrs. Guy Bates Post is director.

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Laguna Beach players in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Little Art theater,

dance, Woman's clubhouse, 8 p. Anaheim Encampment I. O. O. F. public installation, lodge hall, 8:15.

AFF WERLY

PANTRYSECUM

ser to the White House and ident Coolidge prepares to dert, the lately inactive question Russian-American relations is hibiting signs of life.

recently renewed their forts to discourage any considenition policy stated in behalf President Coolidge by former

print again reviews of Russianrican relations along with prections ranging from announce ents that Moscow will be rec-

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by authentic records of relations between Moscow and Washington In 10 months of 1927 exports were since the fall of the Czarist government. These same facts would ome before Mr. Hoover as Presdent if he desired after March 4 to re-examine the record.

1917, when Czar Nicholas abdi- extended to Russia in 1916, aggrecated and the moderate Republican Kerensky came into power. part of these obligations is under-Kerensky lasted until November 7, when the Bolshevists under Lenin seized power and held it dition, the United States governunder a Communist form of government. Lenin confiscated all which, with accrued interest, agprivate property in the name of gregate \$270,599,640. Almost \$200,the state. Czarist and Kerensky 000,000 of this sum was obtained merican recognition of Soviet debts were repudiated. Public for loan to Russia by the sale of statements of Hughes and Kellogg Liberty Bonds. More than \$4,000,say that United States refusal to 000 is a charge for relief supplies recognize Russia is based partly furnished during the famine of upon the seizure and repudiation, 1919. But the principle cause, according cretary of State Charles Evans to the statements, is what Hughes custances the United Press is in-

have engaged in trade with Soviet then Secretary of State, two days

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takes office to assurances that cently announced a huge credit for replied to Tchitcherin, crushing Warren Schutz, of Anaheim, were W. L. Burch. Washington's policy will not be the Soviet after satisfactory compensation had been arranged for for recognition at that time. o agcertain the facts of the pres- 1917. American exports to Russia Hughes, "is not proposing to bar- day at the Los

ent situation as they are revealed in 1926 amounted to \$49,735,269 and ter away its principles." imports from Russia to \$14,121,992. \$58,812,435.

But the partial settlement of property claims has not been accompanied by any settlement with American holders of repudiated This record begins on March 15, bonds. There were three credits gating \$86,000,000. A considerable stood to be held by the National City Bank of New York, In adment holds repudiated obligations

These were substantially the cirughes and Secretary of State described as Russian "propaganda formed, when Foreign Minister to overthrow the institutions of this Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia telegraphed President Coolidge in 1923 Certain private organizations, suggesting that Russian-American notably the General Electric company and the Ford Motor company, that negotiations begin. Hughes,

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rnized soon after Mr. Hoover Russia. The General Electric re- later, on December 18, vigorously tier and Arthur Dickinson and D. "The American government," said ed Sunday morning to spend the

> He added that if the Soviet au- the park thorities were ready to restore con Russian obligations, no conference nor negotiations were required to the play grounds. As a accomplish these results. brief statement concluded with were forced to stop they enjoyed two sentences, which the United a frolic in the snow, Press is informed, still represent been the objective of their trip. the hub of the entire problem.

Hughes said: "Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthrow the insti- Miser, Friday evening. tutions of this country. This government can enter into no negotiations until these efforts directed tests. Mrs. Miser served a lunchfrom Moscow are abandoned." Facts available as to this "continued propaganda" will appear in Anita Foster, Betta Lou Thompthe third and fourth stories of this son, Marie Eckert, Phyllis Burch

HANSEN

ert, Bernice Shearer, of Hansen; ing of the P.-T. A. in Anaheim Auda Schmid, of Stanton; Gene- Friday, were Mesdames Margaret via Welder, of Anahelm; John Taylor and Roy Johnston, of Whit- kins, Charles Peters, R. Robison,

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Those who attended the all day

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baby, of Los Angeles, were din- Mesdames T. W. Clark, I. E. Luner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles kins and R. D. Gillison attended Bowman, J. H. Mrs. J. J. McInnis went to Glen- day afternoon. This chorus meets Outhouse.

Louis Ketchem, returned with Mrs. Those who made up a fishing McInnis to spend Sunday with her. party to Redondo Beach, Wednesday, were Grandpa Morgan, S. H. the Cypress Ladies Chorus, Mon- Bowman, W. H. Morgan and Fred dale, Saturday, to be present at every Monday afternoon at the Cy- Hughes, of Long Beach, called on the celebration of the birthday of press grammar school under the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch, Wed-

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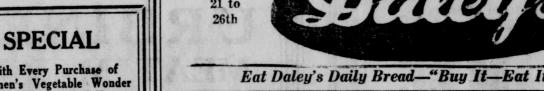
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	30c Table Queen Ripe Olives, large can 25
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10c Challenge Milk, can 15c Bulk Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicell 2 lbs 25c 35c Cream Cheese, lb.

25c Ruby Maple Blend Syrup, can

30c Sperry Pancake Flour, large25c 45c Large Peet's Powder

PANTRY SHELIM

the amusement business.

The condition of the theater is of theaters and putting on an endnothing short of critical.

Something like two-thirds of the Actors' Equity membership is job-Variety, the theatrical week-

As this is written, a committe as rushed into action to do someaing about it. It is headed by hat stage-broke old producer William A. Brady, who avers that some intelligent and concerted ction must be taken by the many ssociations related to the theater. Meanwhile the new talking picures pack in the crowds and the ovies do very well, thank you. What's wrong? What is it all

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larly the unions of stage hands. at their mercy. Furthermore, to the radio or go to the movies—Gilbert Miller, one Broadway fig-keep the theaters filled, shows even when the movies are duller ure, who tore up tent and went to often have been turned out with- than the shows. London to produce, shrieked his out much forethought. protest against the mechanical costs | SECOND-The public has been ut of the question. The unions theater scalper. Producers have the cagey theatergoer has learned

ridiculous number of helpers for disposal. Plays that are looked various conditions, a new array of instance, wanted to rehearse a "bought up" by the agencies weeks Easy money in Wall Street has moving back drop for "Congai," in advance. The average ticket provided backers and, without example and was told that a crew of 12 buyer gets but a smile at the average in play selection or pro-NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Over- would have to be hired. Hundreds erage box office and has to pay duction, a score of dramas have shadowing every event on Broad- of tales could be related of the twice the value of a ticket if he gaudy trail, the menacing woes of the managers where stage goes to a scalper. cloud of theatrical famine hangs crews are concerned. The stage, uncertainly - presaging either the of course, cannot compete with the worst storm in modern stage his- movies, since it can show at but tory or a bright dawn which will one theater at a time, whereas a bring many important changes to single film, whatever its fabulous cost, can be showing at thousands

> less number of performances. to be considered, as I see it.

productions which waver precari- of them are real estate ventures, does not question the expense. like hotels or office buildings. The Tens of thousands who once at-

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Experiment, one hears, is pretty much at the mercy of the So bad, in fact, or just so-so, that mand far more than is reason-le, one hears, and insists upon where they might, to be sure of would happen. Because of the work. Sam Harris, for upon as potential successes are unknown producers has showed up.

> Before this double burden was placed upon the theatergoer, the price was beyond the reach of the order to get well-known performmiddle-class man. Its cost, at low- ers, have boosted salaries of a few est, might have been \$4.40 or \$5.50. actors to the skies and made com-By the time the purchase has been petition impossible. The "old timmade, the cost is from \$8 upward

And so the theater has lost the "average" man's business, He has FIRST-Broadway has far too grown tired of being held up. Party, places the army of unemployed at 15,000. Some 35 shows gave up many theaters. For five or six ticularly for a show that may have the ghost immediately after the years, also, there have been too little or no worth. After all, the New Year holiday trade. Less than many actors. Then, too, only a theater cannot be entirely supa third of Broadway's theaters are few theaters are in the hands of ported by the out-of -town trade occupied and many of these hold the producers or managers. Most which, drifting in for a few days,

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THIRD—The run of plays this season has been particularly bad. seeming to be fantastic travesties on play-writing and performing.

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on the fritz."

Add to this the novelty of the talkies; the fabulous salaries offered well-known Broadway fig- new attitude on scalpers; better ures for appearing in "talkers" and more amusing plays; new ar-

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DATE SHELL

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SHOULDER PORK ROAST Whole Shoulder or Shank End	LB.	19c
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35°

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Lb.... 19c

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Cut from Choice Steer Beef. Try this boiled with horseradish or try it braised with browned potatoes. Very economical at this saving.

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25 .- California's unique felony plea, "Not guilty by reason of insanity," will remain upon the state's statute

Such is the recommendation of the California Crime commission in its report to the state legislature The plea, used in defense of such murderers as William Edward Hickman and Leong Fook, is proying successful, the commission

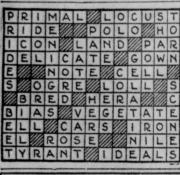
One change, however, was urged in a crime commission bill. would require the presiding judge, in case such a plea is entered, to appoint a state commission of three alienists from state insane hospitals, to examine the defend-

However, this provision woul not forbid the accused man or the district attorney from hiring their own alienists. But it would give the jury the advantage of testi mony from a group of disinterest ed men. The bill was introduce by Senator C. C. Baker of Salinas sponsor of the crime program.

Since the new law went into effect, the insanity plea has been entered 98 times in 8336 cases in California, the commission reported Out of a total of 204 felony case in Orange county from Aug. 1 1927, to July 31, 1928, the plea was entered once.

Of the 98 persons who used the plea during that period, only 13 were successful, or approximately one-tenth of one per cent of all the felony ases. In the majority of these successful pleas, the district attorney either stipulated that the defendant was insane, or experts called by the people called him in-

Under the state law as it now



stands, if a murderer pleads "Not guilty by reason of insanity" alone, ne admits his guilt and is tried solely on the question of insanity. That was the practice in the case of Hickman, who murdered a little Los Angeles girl and dismembered

Had Hickman been found to be nsane he would have been committed to a state hospital. would have remained in the hospital at least a year before he could again have been tried for his sanity.

In case two pleas are entered "Not guilty," and "Not guilty by reason of insanity," the defendant is first tried upon the question of his guilt or innocence. If he is acquitted, the matter ends and he is released. If guilty, he is then tried by the same, or a different jury, on the insanity issue.

"The commission believes this law has eliminated one of the glaring evils in trial of criminal cases -by separating the issue of insanity from the issue of guilt or innocence," the report said. "It has been successful in preventing the introduction at one trial of a great mass of conflicting evidence as to the defendant's mentality, together with evidence concerning the of-

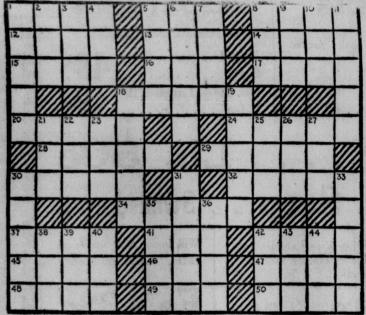
The jury was often confused The plea of insanity was more often advanced as a way of escapng a just sentence than in good aith as an explanation of the acts of the accused. The new insanity lea should be retained."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS'CHILLUNS MARRIES OFF EN SOME JES' MARRIES ON!



Crossword Puzzle



This easy puzzle will make up for yesterday's "tough one." None of the words has more than five letters.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Distant in time. 5. Eccentric wheel. 8. Shaped mass of sugar. 12. Region. 13. Beer. 14. Brim. 15. Dark red vegetable. 16. Title of courtesy. 17. To opine. 18. Elevation of the bodily temperature. 20. Austerity. 24. Guide in a theater. 28. Round and tapering to a point. 29. Bottom part of a room. 30. Insurgent. 32. Officer of a church, 34. Resembling the moon. 37. Tanner's vessels. 41. Serreted instrument. 42. Fiber used for making cordage. 45. To eject. 46. To piece out. 47. Plant from which

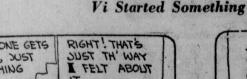
By George Clark



The boss wouldn't dare talk to me like that if he didn't know wife was out of a job just now."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



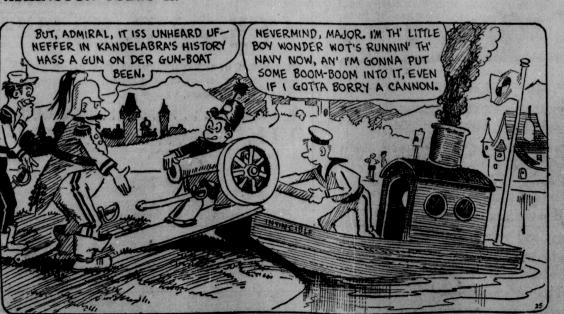
MOM'N POP

By Cowan





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



THAT ROMANCE ~ AN' TH' HERE JACOB HOOPLE, BY GOLLY MISS ORGAN CHURCH, ~ IF IT'S STARTED OUT IS A DIAMOND RING PLAYING ON CRUTCHES YOU GAVE ME LAST ROCK OF =! YAWYUA IT'S ALL RIGHT FEBRUARY, ON AN AGES"! IF THEY EVER ENGAGEMENT OF WITH ME! ... SHE CAN DID GO UP SOME SORT! WWE'LL JUST BE DO BETTER TH' AISLE . WHEARING FROM ANY OL' DAY GOOD FRIENDS! IT'D BE IN AT AN AUCTION! YOU ONLY ONCE "GUESS YOU'RE A WHEEL MHY, JAKE DURING THE YEAR RIGHT, ILI AIN'T, CHAIR ! COULDN'T BY POSTCARD, I TH' MARRYIN' KEEP A THINK IT BEST WE TYPE, - SORT HURDY-GURDY LET BYGONES BE OF A BIRD OF BYGONES! PASSAGE, ... HERE TODAY, AN' GONE TOMORROW, - AS TH' POET SAYS

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB. STINKY DAVIS, (WHO GETS SORE EVERY TIME THE CLUB TURNS HIM DOWN FOR MEMBERSHIP), HAS HIT ON A VERY INGENIOUS STUNT TO GET THE CHUB IN DUTCH AFTER I TOLD EM I'D HAVE THE POLICE TEAR

By CRANE



VALUABLE VOLUMES

In making his selection of uncounted the profit of his patrons and friends works seemed to defer especiality orthogonal friends and the farmous fire with the profit of his patrons and friends. This is said to be one of the most facebating subject in the world when presented by such a complessor as a faller works ever issued and its author by such a complessor as a faller works ever issued and its author by such a complessor as a faller works ever issued and its author by such a complessor as a faller works ever issued and its author by such a complessor as a faller works ever issued and its author works ever issued and the famous Stoneshell works ever issued and its author works ever issued and its author works ever issued and its author works ever issued and the famous Stoneshell works are into an adolescence into additional to the profit into an adolescence i

varying from primitive chests holrately carved chairs, beds and furnishings of the Georgian period.

"The Romance of the Road," by beautiful of this unusual collection of books. It is as English as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, but one glimpse within its covers, and straightway your heart will go pounding down the old Bath road or up to London town, beatroast beef and Yorkshire pudding, but one glimpse within its covers, and straightway your heart will go pounding down the old Bath road or up to London town, beating with the flying hoofs of the old English coach horses. Accompanying the color plates, each an artistic gem, the clever pencil sketches and the well conceived road many in picture form, is the most enthralling text imaginable, in which authentic historical facts regarding these old post roads and their equally famous inns, are their equally famous inns, are In changing from his present given in a chatty intimate manner quarters, at 105 East Fourth those early romantic days.

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leather

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interiors in that country, showing the extremely modernistic influwrought iron, to the most elabo-rately carved chairs, beds and fur-nishings of the Georgian and fur-From an artistic standpoint, Interior," a series of architectural ing of decisions for their children. country homes, portraying the color

that will drive you straight to street, Brown not only is enlarging Pepy's Diary and any other vol- his quarters, but is planning to umes you may possess that tell of give the community increased service in rooms that will express the "More Shires and Provinces" by very latest in the moderne art and "Sabrotacho," is England of today, manner. Special fittings, lighting the hunting, rollicking England of fixtures and equipment are being stretching green downs and far installed to make it one of the horizons. Its exquisitely repro- most thoroughly up-to-date and duced hunting scenes in the softest attractive shops on the western

The day of the opening will be You will still linger in the "right given over to entertaining the little, tight little isle," for Will H. guests and no sales will be made. Ogilvie's "A Handful of Leather," Leading publishing houses have indicated their interest in the openplates, is on the theme of the ing by making arrangements to horse and hunting. The title comes have their coast representatives present, while Brown also is nego-"There's never a bird on the tiating with various distinguished writers, now on the coast, with a view to having some of them pres-

Unusually attractive announce Like a horse and a handful of ments of the event are being sent out. The cards are on the heaviest of smooth ivory stock, beautifully engraved in gold. They have fully engraved in gold. They have been sent to the publishers as well as to local friends and patrons.

KFI (640) (285)—Robert Burns Frank Kneeland at 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Robert Burns program at 7:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Kegloand telegrams and congratulatory vich. letters already have been received from such firms as Charles Scribner's Sons, MacMil-Charles Scribner's Sons, MacMillan, the James Pott company and the Buzza company. The latter organization, which is one of the largest greetings cards publishers in the world and maintains a magazine, "Greetings," which goes into all the English-speaking nations, has asked for a distinctive story of the store and its opening.

KNX (1050) (283)—Optimized By Nuts.

KFWB (950) (316)—Pometti's Orchestra and Arthur Lang.

KHJ (900) (333)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Sextet: quintet.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—RCA hour.

9 to 10 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Orchestra, solosist. story of the store and its opening. is together with special pictures. This is very gratifying to Brown, who recognizes the value to the community of such widespread advertising in far corners of the earth.



(Continued From Page 16)

son, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Mrs. Hollis Lindsey, Mrs. Frank Greenwood and the hostess Mrs. Runnells. Mr. and Mrs. William Kellams of Tustin, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, of Irvine, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gordon Shiffler and baby

daughter Joan Louise of Whittier, is visiting several days at the home of Mrs. Shiffler's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Artz, of Tustin. Miss Susan Shiffler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Shiffler, of Tustin, returned home yesterday after spending some time visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon

Shiffler, at Whittier.
Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, of Tustin, motored to Banning to vis-

it friends Wednesday.

RUPTURE

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdomen, as commonly supposed, but a dilation or stretching of a natural opening due to weakness or strain sufficient to permit the viscera to protrude, therefore nothing to knit or heal as ignorantly believed, but same will contract or close if the contents be kept out of it. This opening is never larger than a nickel, seldom larger than a ten-cent piece—so why use big pads to cover small openings or wear trusses, where the lump is instead of where the opening is as everybody does? Any rupture can be held with the end of a lead pencil. The smaller the Rupture the greater the danger; large Ruptures more difficult to retain. Incisional Ruptures (resulting from operations) are the most difficult and complicated as well as a positive and permanent injury.

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Supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director U. S. Navy; also Surg. Gen's. Bureau, P. S. Naval Hospital—Penn. R. R.

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KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Allman.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert quintet.
KTM (780) (334)—Records.
KFI (640) (468)—Spanish, music.
KFWB (950) (316)—Varieties, 4:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.
KHJ (900) (333)—Doctor Herzog;
Council of International Relations at 4:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Riccardo at 5:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

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5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Salon orchestra.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Edmunds' Collegians at 5:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, organ.

KFWB (950) (316)—Varieties.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular program.

KEJK (1250) (240) — Frederick

Warde. KFQZ (850) (354)—Trio, soloists. KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony. (215)—Charles Beal KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony. KFWB (950) (316)—Charles Beau-

hamp.
KFI (900) (333)—Scotch hour.
KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
KTM (780) (384)—Concert orches-

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KPLA (570) (526) — Popular.

KFI (640) (468) — Dance music.

KNX (1050) (285) — Legion fights.

KFQZ (850) (354) — Jack Dunn.

KHJ (900) (333) — Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316) — Roy Fox band.

KGFJ (1420) (211) — Frolic to 12.

KEJK (1250) (240) — Scotch hour.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285) — Gus Arnhelm.

KHJ (900) (333) — Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (570) (526) — Golden Gypsies.

KFQZ (850) (354) — Jack Dunn.

KTM (780) (384) — Dance band.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) 6 to 12 midnight—C Sharpe Min

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KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316)
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00 p. m.—Hawaiian; Eloise Casner, 4:30.
5:00—Children's hour, health.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Prof. Elmer Jones.
7:30—Long Beach band.
9:00—Studio.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:30—Shoestrings.

KFOX. Long Beach (1250) (240)

11:30—Shoestrings.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:00 p. m.—News, talk, music.
5:00—Organ, orchestra.
6 to 7:30—Orchestra and entertain-

rs.
7:30 to 9:00—Program.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
12 midnight—Records.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier.
7:00—Leo Carrillo and Gypsies.
7:30—Musical Marathon.
8:00—Neapolitan Nights.
9:00—ABC program to 11.
11:00—Dance music.
KEL W. Burkank (780) (384)

11:00—Dance music. KELW, Burbank (780) (384) 5:00 p. m.—California String quar

cet.
6:00—Twilight entertainers.
7:00—Neapolitan Trio, Lucy Day.
GFVD, Culver City (700) (428)
3:30 p. m.—Chet Cathers.
4:30—Mahra the Great.
KQW (297m) San Jose
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Fanchon's Ctyle

that.
4 to 5—Sunshine hour with "W.K."
5 to 5:15—Leonard & Holt program
5:15 to 5:30—Fifteen minutes at ranco's.

ranco's. 5:30 to 6—Pal's Big Brother hour. 6:06 6:20—U. S. D. A. farm school. 6:20 to 6:50—Farm market reports nd weather. 6:50 to 7—Farmers' exchange. 7 to 8—Farm bureau evening radio 8 to 9:30—San Jose high school or-

9:30 to 10—Crop digest from Sacraento studio. KGO (379.5m) Oakand 6, 6:30 p. m. - Transcontinental

programs.
7:00—Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra.
8:00—P-ogram.
9:00—T e Olympians.
9:30—"1 oon Magic." 10:00—The deVally Singers, "The

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-(UP)-Gen-

their children those controls and self-direction which will be expressed later on in choosing the decent thing to do when the problems of adolescence arise. Unless parents learn to relinquish the making of decisions for their children, too often will result those unhappy breaches between parent and child which fill the great cities with impart of the control of th Cuban Am. Sugar. Great. West Sugar. Tobacco Prod United Cigars 24%

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NEW YORK Jan. 25.—(UP)—Over the property of further profiles on the proposed further profiles on the profiles of the profiles of the profiles on the profiles on the profiles of the profiles on the profiles of the pr

January 24
William Jennings, 914 West Walnut street, relocate residence. \$200.
Ben Baker, 425 West Fourth street, add to brick store room, \$200. E. A. Noe. contractor.

Board of Education, 119 Church street, reroof school. Cubbon and Sveamore streets, tile and composition. \$1650. Vance Roofing company.

THEY DON'T MIX PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 25 .-Cigarets and dynamite don't mix. Two workmen watched superintendent of the Cameron Quarry, William P. Cameron, walk down a road with six 10-inch sticks of dynamite in his hands and a cigaret in his mouth. All was serene until they were thrown on their faces by the force of a terrific explosion

Cameron was blown to bits. Bohemian Girl." 30hemian Girl."

11:00—Trocaderans.

KLX (340.7m) Oakland

6:00 p. m.—Concert trio.

7:00—News.

7:30—Studio program.

8:00—John Wharry Lewis quintet.

9:00 — Helen Wegman Parmalee

9:00 — Helen Wegman Fath piano recital. 9:30—David McAdam, tenor. KGW (483.6m) Portland 6, 6:30 p. m.—NBC programs. 7:00—Program. 7:30—Melody Boys. 9:00—Studio program. 9:30, 10:00—Concerts.

9:30. 10:30—Concerts.

10:30—"Hoot Owls."

KOL, Seattle
6:00 p. m.—Music, news.
75:00—"30 Minutes of
7:30—Old Timers' hour.
8:30—Program.
10:00—Amos 'n Andy.

Financial and Market News

It.
San Diego county and Imperial values

Mittier WD X 34.45

Golden W WD X 33.95

Orchard RIV X 34.35

National RIV X 33.95

Standard RIV X 33.15

Lemons pound, or about c a pound less than yesterday, Track holdings of potatoes continued heavy and demand was slow, but there has been a firmer feeling on Idaho russets. Carlot sales of fair quality Stockton Burbanks were reported at \$1.10@\$1.25 per cwt. No. 1 Idaho Russets were sold at \$1.35@\$3.140 per cwt.

Mexican tomatoes were firmer because of reports of frost damage in the west coast districts.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Fear of winter killing put strength in the wheat market here today. The cold wather also caused a sharp advance in corn prices. Oats futures reached new highs on the crop.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1%c higher, corn was up 1½ to 1%s and oats were ½ to 1 cent higher. Provisions were about 5 cents, higher.

The new cold wave fin the southwest and central sections of the winter wheat belt caused very active trading and prices forged 1½c higher before mid-session. Reports from scattered points are increasing concern for the crop in the ground.

The cold weather is increasing corn consumption on farms and icy roads are retarding movement of the grain.

Prices were around 1 cent higher early.

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PRODUCE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Flour—quiet and steady.
Pork—Dull, mess \$29.50.
Lard—Firm; midwest spot \$12.35@
12.45.
Sugar—Raw, barely steady: spot 96 test, delivered duty paid \$3.83. Refined quiet; granulated \$5.10.
Coffee-Rio No. 7 on spot 18@184c; Santos No. 4, 24@24½c.
Tallow—Quiet; special to extra, 8% 99c.
Hay—Inactive No. 1, \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.30; No. 2, \$1.30; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; clover, 75c@\$1.30; No. 5 hard, \$1.18.

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BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Price for a moderately active sees service connections and fittings complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy-five dollars \$15.00; No. 70 not price for incomplete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy-five dollars \$15.00; No. 70 not price for incomplete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy-five dollars \$15.00; No. 70 not price for incomplete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Seventy-five dollars \$15.00; No. 70 not price for incomplete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment,

CITRUS MARKET Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
DETROIT, Jan. 25.—3 cars of na
veis and 1 car lemons sold. Mar
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Carmencita NO OR X \$3.80
Colombo NO OR X \$2.85
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.95
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.05
Canna RH X \$4.70
Lemons
Bear OK X \$3.80.

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.25
Blue Goose AFG \$4.10
Poppy MOD \$3.45
Pansy MOD \$2.80
Half Moon CMB \$2.25
Golden Gate CMB \$2.20
O-How Good DM X \$4.45
Cotton Tail DM X \$3.55
Blue Globe RIV X \$4.25 to \$4.55
Tiger SB X \$3.55
Lemons
Wonderland SDF X \$4.70
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.35

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—22 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on both navels and

Sunflower MOD \$3.95
Golden Rod MOD \$3.30
Tigerhead ILL \$2.20
Lionhead ILL \$2.20
Lionhead ILL \$2.90
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$4.75
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.75
Gavilan RIV X \$5.10
Advance OR X \$4.15
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.65
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.85
Dependable SDF X \$4.85
Dependable SDF X \$4.85
Dependable SDF X \$4.85
Dependable RH X \$4.70
Gold Elephant RH X \$4.20
Whittier WD X \$5.50
Quaker Girl WD X \$4.75
Mahala RIV X \$4.20
Swastika RIV X \$3.85
Bear OK X \$4.50
Montezuma WD X \$4.15
Canna RH X \$4.80
Bear OK X \$5.00
Ibex WD X \$4.45
Royal Knight RH X \$4.95
Upland King OK X \$4.35
Sentry ACG X \$4.60
Delicia NO OR X \$4.30
Greenspot RH X \$4.00
Defiance ST X \$4.40
Condor ST X \$3.45
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Punch GT CO \$4.15 Condor ST X \$3.45

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Punch GT CO \$4.15

Rosita ST X \$5.20

Twilight ST X \$4.25

Fontana Girls SB X \$4.75

Fountain of Gold SB X \$4.10

Sundog RM CO X \$3.60

NEW YORK. Jan 25.—17 cars of navels. 1 mixed car and 6 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s to 216s, about steady with light demand balance sizes. There is a little better feeling in the lemon market with prices slightly higher.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPM

SAN FRANCISCO—\$29,700,000, OAKLAND—\$2,395,600. BERKELEY—\$035,180. PORTLAND—\$5,236,741.58. SEATTLE—\$6,865,325.46. SPOKANE—\$1,735,674. SACRAMENTO—\$971,150.27.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25 (UP)—Butter. Wholesale prices, 4

Price to retailers, 49 to 51c. EGGS—
Extras, 34c.
Fresh firsts, 34c.
Case count, 33c, down ½.
Mediums, 32½c, up ½c.
Smalls, 31c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tustin Hills Citrus
association will be held at the packing house of the association on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County,
California, on Monday, January 28th,
1929, at 9 o'clock A. M.
(Signed) B, A. CRAWFORD,
Secretary.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Southwest BuildingLoan Association will be held in their
office at 217 North Broadway, Santa
Ana, on Wednesday, January 30th.,
1929, at 2 P. M., for the purpose
of electing directors to serve for the
ensuing year and the transaction of
such other business as may properly
come before the meeting.

SOUTHWEST BUILDINGLOAN ASSOCIATION.

By A. C. Haseniaeger. Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, State of California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., February 4th, 1929, for the furnishing of the following cast iron water pipe:

Item 1, 7000 lineal feet of four inch diameter cast iron pipe.

Item 2, 2000 lineal feet of six inch diameter cast iron pipe.

Item 3, 1000 lineal feet of eight inch diameter cast iron pipe.

Item 4, 688 lineal feet of sixteen inch diameter cast iron pipe.

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All according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said city to furnish the items upon which bid is submitted.

No bid will be considered unless

by the Water Superintendent.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and further reserves the right to reject any part or parts of any bid.

Dated this 17th day of January.

E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana, California

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING
STOCKHOLDERS
Irvine Valencia Growers will be held at Packing House at Kathryn, California, Monday, February 4th 1929, at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

W. B. HELLIS. Sec'y.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF

Pursuant to Statute and to the Resolution of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 21st day of January, 1929, directing REST ROOM for aged, 406 South Birch. Phone 1385-M. NOTICE:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Ccuncil of the City of Santa Ana, in open session, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 21st day of January, 1929, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for the improvement of Pine Street between the Easterly line of Cedar Street and the Westerly line of Minnie Street, and Cedar Street between the Easterly extended Southerly line of Pine Street as it exists Westerly from Cedar Street, and the Westerly from Cedar Street, and the Westerly extended Northerly line of Pine Street as it exists Easterly from Cedar Street, and described in Resolution of Intention No. 2051 of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 17th day of December, 1928, which said Resolution is hereby specifically referred to for a more particular description of the said work and of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the said work and improvement, and is also made a part hereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—17 cars of national solution awarded the costs and solution awarded the cost and solution awarded the spensor of the solution awarded the cost and solution awarded the spensor of the solution awarded the symbol of the City Counties of the cost and solution awarded the spensor of the solution awarded the spensor of the solution awarded the spensor of the solution awarded the cost and solution for the city of the City Counties of the cost and solution awarded the s

Legal Notice

terial for the sum of Thirteen doi-iars (\$13.00) each. Dated this 21st day of January. (SEAL) ATTEST: E. L. Vegely. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midway City Mutual
Water company will be held in their
office at 295 Van Buren street, Midway City on Monday, February 4,
1929 at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose
of electing directors to serve for the
ensuing year and the transaction of
such other business as may properly
come before the meeting.

MIDWAY CITY MUTUAL
WATER COMPANY;
By E. L. Hensley, Secretary.

oro Blue NO OR X \$4.00

Lemons

Veritop WD X \$3.70

Juley-O WD X \$3.75

POSTON, Jan. 25—9 cars of narket lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Gold Buckie GBA \$4.50

Carmencita NO OR X \$4.50

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Glendora Home GF X \$4.50

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

of
GARDEN GROVE ACRES
MUTUAL WATER CO.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of
Garden Grove Acres Mutual Water
Co. will be held at the office of the
corporation at the Southwest corner
of Flower Street and 17th Street
Boulevard, in Tract \$56, also known
as Garden Grove Acres, Orange County, California, on Monday, the 11th
day of February, 1929, at seven
of clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for
the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the
meeting.

GARDEN GROVE ACRES MU-TUAL WATER COMPANY, By H. R. Curts, Secretary.

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6 Strayed, Lost and Found FOUND-Canary bird. Owner may have same by paying for ad. 1241 FOUND-Brooch. Owner may have same by paying for ad and identifying pin. Phone 3661, Huntington Beach.

8 Auto Accessories. Parts NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musi-cal instruments or what have you El Camino Service Station, 3rd Ross, Open till 8 p. m. Ph. 663. GOD used tires, trade ins. tuber The \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Moto Transit, 224 East Third Street

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'22 FORD COUPE, HAS '26

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Employment

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18 Situations Wanted

Experienced Groceryman Ref. Ph. 1326-W. after 6 p. m. WANTED—Cement and mason work Step work and fish ponds a spe-cialty. Wm. Schultze, 702 E. 2nd.

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p. m.

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City Houses, Lots

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FOR SALE—New 6 room house, woodwork in the new lacquer finish, walls oil painted and beautifully decorated. Everything absolutely up to date and a bargain for somebody who are looking for a real home. Owner, 2420 Valencia St. Phone 1426-W.

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THIS six room dwelling besides kitchen, bath and large screen porch with garage. The lot is 50x140 to an alley. This property will be sold at low price for cash or on monthly payments without interest. See owner, C. C. Collins, Phone 71 or 778-J.

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BARGAIN—5 room house at 211

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60 City Houses, Lots

19th St.

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65 Country Property

709 East Chestnut

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EVENING SALUTATION

When one that holds communion with the skies Has filled his urn where those pure waters rise, And once more mingles with us meaner things; Tis even as if an angel shook his wings: Immortal fragrance fills the circuit wide, That tells us whence his treasures are supplied. -William Cowper.

WHY DOES ARIZONA PROTEST?

A number of subscribers have asked through communications, telephone and otherwise, what Arizona is complaining about in relation to the Boulder Dam project. In the maze of discussion they have lost sight of just what Arizona is asking for and we have been requested to print her claim for the information of our readers. We are doing it herewith.

It should be borne in mind that in the light of the facts and in the opinion of all of the other age of 66 years. states these claims by Arizona are without adequate foundation. We have already discussed our national life one of its most able and striking them and will as time goes on but, for example, when Arizona was admitted to the union there were reservations made by the Federal governthat the readers may be clear as to Arizona's demands. For example, Albert W. Atwood presenting Arizona's case some two years ago, said:

"Few states have as much empty land that might be needed when population presses upon the soil forty or fifty years from now, as Arizona. But she fears that California's present necessity for flood protection and imminent need of water and power will give the larger state a future monopoly of the river. Once taken by others, the water will be gone as far as she is concerned, and dreams of a great and glorious future will have gone also.

"Los Angeles needs water for its future population but why should not Arizona take its own water for irrigation purposes to feed that population?

"Arizona opposes the dam at Boulder Canyon because it would mean the reclamation of not more than 275,000 additional acres of land in Arizona. The river is so deep at Boulder, and the banks so high, that water cannot be taken out by gravity to irrigate more than that amount of land in Arizona.

Several of the objections sum up into the one: that the people of Arizona fear there will not be enough water for all of that state's future development should California have a share of the water for its present needs.

Last year Mulford Winsor, representing the Arizona-Colorado River Commission in hearings on the Swing-Johnson bill before the House Irrigation Commission, succinctly stated Arizona's reasons for fight in nine counts:

Because its effect would be to deprive Arizona of water necessary for future development and growth and for the reclamation of her arid lands.

"Because it would usurp or confiscate for the practically sole and exclusive benefits of California a resource of great value belonging to the States of Arizona and Nevada, without compensation.

Because it would pre ly influence the plan of development of the Colorado River within Arizona, without that state's consent.

"Because, while precluding the states of Nevada and Arizona from securing a revenue from the national resource belonging to them, it would burden the power developed through use of that resource to subsidize a California reclamation project.

"Because it would still further discriminate against states by giving to California district canals and power plants developed in them while withholding from the state of Nevada and Arizona ownership of dams built in them by Federal government.

"Because, violating as it does rights vital to the states whose resources it imperils and appropriates and probably violating the Constitution of the United States, its passage could only result in endless litigation and consequent deferment of Colorado River development.

We have repeatedly presented the reasons for the building of the Boulder Dam and the various frequently to everyone in this state. We feel that a distinction would add to California's fame by this time most California people are familiar throughout the world. received, "What is Arizona fighting for?"

attention to an article in the Atlantic Monthly for open sunshine without shade. February, "Development of the Colorado River," well to support this suggestion from the California by Arthur Powell Davis, who during twenty years Development association. with the United States Reclamation Service devoted himself especially to the study of the hydraulic problems of the Colorado river, despite which fact the article is not too technical to be interesting to the layman and a refreshing presentation of a subject with which we are, most of us, familiar.

Women's clothes express their sentiments, says a novelist. Most of the ladies we've seen lately seem pretty vague.

THE LAW-ENFORCEMENT FUND

ment on its behalf. Mr. Hearst's proposition to offer \$25,000 for the best plant of the best plant o fer \$25,000 for the best plan to get around the This is not simply a regrettable fact, but a corol-18th Amendment and the Volstead Act receives, of lary to the fact that civilization is using more and organization opposed to prohibition.

The appropriation passed by the Senate by a vote the light of distant stars. of two to one for the enforcement of prohibition was opposed by Secretary Mellon of the Treasury who, tendency to restrict human liberty, and deplore it, in the judgment of the leaders having the interest of prohibition at heart, has been the main one responsible for the bad faith in its enforcement. He opposed this appropriation. It had the same effect on the dry Senators that the opposition of Mr. Hearst of the opposition of Mr. Hearst of freedom. Very ordinary and commontant of the opposition of Mr. Hearst of freedom.

to war .

Mellon's advice and veto the bill, should it pass the House. There are enough votes in Congress to pass this bill over the President's veto, and it might be done. We recall how promptly Congress passed the prohibition bill over the veto of President Wilson. If the administrator of the law was as thoroughly behind its enforcement as are the makers of the law, we would be nearer the real solution of the problem.

Scientists reveal that the chirp of the cricket is not a love call. Some of these days they'll be finding out something like that about mammy songs.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD

Former United States Senator, Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, passed away today at the

The death of Senator Underwood removes from figures. Mr. Underwood, as a member of the United States Senate, was distinctly an individualment in respect to the river rights that destroyed ist. He had opinions and valiantly espoused those the ground for her claim now. Be that as it opinions regardless of the effect that they might may, we will quote from their best exponents so have on his political future. He joined with Republican leaders at various times for tariff and other legislation believing that the benefits that his constituency in the south gained from certain portions of the law were worth while. He unhesitatingly took a position against nearly all of his southern Democratic colleagues on the prohibition issue when he must have known that the leadership of William Jennings Bryan in the party would almost preclude the possibility of him, Underwood, succeeding to the nomination of the presidency, or winning at the election if he did succeed for the nomination.

His outstanding ability, however, caused many to adhere to him in spite of the difference in views on some such questions as this. One of the ever memorable incidents of the national Democratic convention in New York in 1924 was that striking, reverberating voice that responded in the roll call when Alabama was called with, "Twenty-four for Underwood."

His death removes from leadership the outstanding character in Alabama politics.

Part of the old Knickerbocker barroom in New York has been presented to the museum of the University of Florida. Barrooms are rare things, now, you know.

1492 AND 1927

It has just occurred to us that school children studying history in the year 4000 A. D. may confuse the feats of Lindbergh and Columbus. Some of them will say that Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic in 1492 and Columbus discovered America in 1927. It isn't logical, of course, but the teachers will bear us out that the children are not always logical.

Trees Along Highway Very Desirable Pasadena Star-News

California is noted throughout the world for its splendid system of highways. Year after year has seen miles added to miles of permanently improved roadways. These beautiful thoroughfares stretch away over hills, across valleys, through canyons, beside the swelling ocean and in the shadow of mighty mountains. Some highways penetrate productive regions devoted to agriculture and horticulture. Others thread long distances through desert areas, as yet unreclaimed.

Here and there are clumps of trees skirting highways. They are most welcome to travelers. There lies before California a glowing opportunity to add to its beauty and natural attractivenessthat is, by planting shade trees along state and county highways. It would be a wise, foresighted stroke of policy to begin this work systematically and push it until trees line every highway in the state throughout its length. The California Development association is urging this.

Trees along highways would make this state unique for the attractiveness of its thoroughfares. Were trees planted along all roadways, within a few years there would not be a dull, prosaic mile phases involved and they have been presented of travel along any thoroughfare in California. Such

Besides being charming to the eye, trees along with our side of the case. We present these argu- highways would add to the comfort of travelers. ments of Arizona's to satisfy the query we have The shade would be most welcome on warm summer days. The temperature is several degrees At this time we feel that it is interesting to call lower in shaded spots along highways, than in the

Civic organizations and service clubs would do

Use and Restriction

San Diego Union Just as the taming of the old west introduced boundaries and barbed-wire barriers into the onceboundless reaches of the western prairies, so the whole process of modern civilization appears to necessitate limitations of areas that were once untrammeled, titles and ownerships in what once was free, a narrowing down, apportioning and conservation of what was so common that nobody thought of holding property in it. In the city of Ottawa today, a conference is meeting behind It is interesting to notice the reactions on moves closed doors to settle the question of international made to enforce prohibition and to build up senti-

course, the prompt approval and endorsement of the President, and probably all the members of the organization opposed to prohibition.

The prompt approval and endorsement of more of the earth's resources. It is using the refuse of industrial plants and the trash of city streets. It is using barren straw and chaff out of the flour mills. It is using vibrations in the ether and

or of the members of the anti-prohibition league place citizens enjoy a great latitude of freedom today, having been released from so many of the As the President has been keeping Mr. Mellon office in spite of the laxity of his work in this restrictions are of a sort that even the most important questions of the most important questions of drugs that confront mankind at the present time. The taking of drugs is a source of insanity and it is the business of organized society somehow to try to grapple with it.

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Seeing Nellie Home!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TOO MUCH RESTRAINT

According to Professor Burgess Johnson "cuss words" are valuable adjunct to human speech.

Being reared in the Puritan fashion, I early was taught to refrain From expressing annoyance or passion In the language that's known as profane. Since then it has been my endeavor, In racket or rumpus or fuss Not to use any phrase whatsoever Which might be construed as a cuss.

Though one is excited or irate, It does him no good to make free With the speeches employed by a pirate When his vessel is sunk in the sea. No matter how hot burns one's anger He is set not a jot at his ease By the jar and the jolt and the clangor Or echoing strings of big D's.

And yet there are some situations, In which, I am prone to admit, A talent for mild imprecations Might help a chap out quite a bit. When you step on a tack on the stairway, When you pick up a plate that's too hot, When your ball slices off of the fairway A cuss might assist quite a lot.

But, due to the early restrictions Which my parents imposed on their young No fluently phrased maledictions Run trippingly off of my tongue. My speech I am careful to soften And I never give way to abuse, But, Oh Goodness Gracious! How often I have wished I knew how to cut loose! (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



THE DOPE TRAFFIC

The bootleg business existed before the liquor traffic and the liquor traffic is just one of its branches.

When you get to the gist of it, bootlegging is the willingness and desire of men to make money out of the misfortunes of their fellows. Covered up as it may be, that is the gist of the liquor business and of all bootlegging.

It is also seen in dope peddling. It may seem strange that there are human creatures who fatten upon making physical and moral wrecks of their fellows, whose business is the deterioration of humanity.

But any business in which there is money will find followers even if it be the slave traffic, and you will find intellectual people who are willing to defend it.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Percy Phillips made the declaration the other day that the world's drug factories are producing approximately 100 times the amount of narcotic drugs required for medicinal purposes. The business of dope smuggling exists all along America's

ea coast and boundaries. Because there is so much money and profit in it, the Government is almost powerless to deal with it. This is linked very closely to crime. As Dr. Phillips says: big percentage of all crimes against God's and nature's laws, as well as against those special codes promulgated by our own state for our comfort and protection, are traceable to the use of narcotics." Dope is every crime's right hand.

There is no question but that if we could stop the trade in

illegal narcotics, crime would be materially diminished. The only effectual way to do this is for the nations to agree together not to permit the manufacture of drugs tending toward habit-forming. Only by cutting out the supply can the evil be limited.

the addicts and the best thing that can be done for them is to treat them not as criminals, but as diseased persons and isolate them in some way on a narcotic farm where they will receive hospital care and work treatment. This is one of the most important questions of all the issues

Meanwhile it is profitable to attempt to do something with



After suppir pop was smoking and thinking and I was on my stummick looking at the evening paper, saying, G, pop, heres a the words of the lesson.

"Teachers," said the principal,

"Teachers," said the principal, prove weather skating is all rite "Our superintendent has impressed or not.

Meening on account of pop not wunting to buy me ice skates because he thinks I mite come home down the lesson. with something broken, such as a do you try to make my son do what ankle, and pop ser, Ill lissen to every other boy in the room does the pome with plezzure, but I when you know he cannot conform. warn you I use to write poetry myself and I know how its done, so I proberly wont bleeve a werd of it. Well G wizz, pop, this is swell,

this will show you skating is all rite, all rite, I sed. And I red it to him, being: In The Park

The sharp steel flashes, The tassels fly, And childish laffter Mounts to the sky. They skim like swallows

Ore the shining ice, O youth is a blessing

See pop, it dont even mention bout anybody falling or anything, pop, I sed, and pop sed, Well lissen attentively, and it will, Ill recite you the other 2 verses

The young ribs crack The young shoulders snap,
O wat sound is that? Broken ankle, flip-flap.

They fall with a thud, They fall with a sqush, Wat once was a child Is nuthing but mush.

Aw G, pop, you just made that up, I sed, and pop ser, Its true just a same. Being the end of the subjeck

last nite. In the Long Ago

From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 25, 1915

Santa Anans who were member of a hiking party that spent the week-end at the look-out on Santiago peak included S. E. Babson, H. O. Eggan, G. L. Reilly, Fay Wright, A. W. Pease, Vern Smith, Otto Jacobs, Harold Brown, William Wagner, George Wright, Dean Collver, John Jacobs, John Wilcox, Hugh Gale, R. R. Foley, Mrs. H.T. Rutherford, Mrs. L. E. Babson, Mrs. Robert Bunch, Mrs. W. Drury, Mrs. William Adams, and the Misses Edith Adams, Jesse Barrett, Pearl Magill, Juliet Magill, Corine Laron, Anna Young, Winifred James, Mary Shrewsbury, Clara Willits, Harriet Rutherford, Myrtle Ruther-

Esther Swedell. The Orange County Bantam, Rabbit, and Aviary club announced that it would hold an exhibition in Santa Ana February 10, 11, 12 and

ford, Zoe Vanderlip, Alice Wasser,

Carey R. Smith of North Main street said that an avocado tree that he planted seven years ago bore \$500 worth of fruit during the

Rain totaling .58 of an inch fell in Santa Ana.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



INTERVIEWING THE PROPHETS

It was like hobnobbing with sources and raw materials that we

tended sessions of several learned look of authority about it! tical Association, and so on.

Isalah and Micah, with Jeremiah in are squandering at such a dizzy the offing, for the air was filled rate of speed. with prophecies alike of despair and of hope for 1929. Here are some of the prophecies ural resources will begin to have

I caught as they passed: We shall see a trade slump after mestic and foreign affairs, viz: the first quarter of 1929, reaching

1930 or the summer of 1930. Paul vent the substitutes less dependent

David Friday is the optimistic war and peace. prophet saying this. prosperous without doubt, the sec- will ultimately give every nation

prophet saying this.

By and large, the prophets from three distinguished savants the laboratory may prove more prophet saying this. prophesying at cross purposes, valuable than the prophets from

In the closing days of 1928 I at- | ment that comes to him with the and professional associations-The During 1929 the chemist will American Political Science Assolead us further into the synthetic ciation, The American Economic era, in which we shall find more Association, The American Statis- workable substitutes for the otherwise irreplaceable natural re-

> The development of synthetic substitutes for fast vanishing nattwo important effects upon do-

It will tend to make the nation its worst in the winter of 1929- lucky enough to discover and in-Clay is the pessimistic prophet saying this.

1929 will be the big year in the hand by virtue of having certain boom period that started in 1924. materials indispensable alike in

It will tend to break down nat-The first quarter of 1929 will be ural monopoly, for the laboratory ond quarter will probably main-tain the happy condition, but the whether Nature provided them last half of the year is shrouded within certain boundaries or not. in doubt. Colonel Leonard P. Edwin E. Slosson is the scientific Ayers is the middle-of-the-road prophet saying this.

showing that the poor layman can-not always swallow the first state-Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

The superintendent held a conference and every teacher attended faithfully, notebook in hand. "My dividual plan? Granted that ALL dear teachers, you have a great re- children do not need individual supervision in school work, will you sponsibility. These children are in your hands for good or ill. Each of them is an individual soul and for gram and so increase the teacheach one you are held to account by

society if not today, then in the tomorrow that measures your work for all time. I charge you: Study EACH child; give to each the care and the skilled instruction that his need requires. Not by classes do we teach but by one and one." Gravely the teachers nodded and wrote down

upon us the need for individual instruction of pupils. Let this be our one high aim this term." Gravely the teachers nodded and wrote

"My dear Miss Smith-Jones, why you know he cannot conform. 1819—University of Virginia established. WHY don't you treat him as an individual? WHY cannot you see how exceedingly individualistic he is and adjust the work to his need?"

Gravely the teacher listened and shook her head. "Madam, there are in my room this moment forty-three boys, seated in rows, one precisely behind the other. I must give to them precisely the same lesson at precisely the same time, and hold them precisely to the same standard of excellence in penmanship, arithmetic and reading. I'll gladly give your son individual instruction if you'll hire me for the year and give me a chance to do what you pay me for doing. As it is, the bell is ringing and the forty-three are waiting for me."

Give the teacher a chance. If all you can do is fill the room with children to the limit of its capacity, DON'T in the name of humanity nag the teacher to give the crowd individual need of the child.

Count a little. When you hear a class read, and you MUST hear them read when you are teaching them HOW to read, how long will you allow for each reading lesson if each child is to read? A minute? Two minutes? Will you test a first year child with his primer, and see how long it takes him to read a paragraph? How long then for the

By ANGELO PATRI GIVE TEACHER A CHANCE Don't you see that the large class is not going to function on the in-

> then so organize the school proing staff as to make possible the instruction of those who DO need individual attention?

The teacher is willing enough. Give her a chance.

(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc) (Mr. Patri will give personal at tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc)

This Date In

American History

JANUARY 25 1898—Battleship Maine

Havana harbor. 1904—Mine explosion at Ches-wick, Pa., killed more than 200 miners.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S A CINCH TO FIND

FAULT, BUT HARD



Time to Smile

THE SENTENCE COMPLETED

SHE: "Open your mouth and shut your eyes and-" HE: And that's the way a woman drives a car.

At forty a woman stops patting herself on the back and begins

REBUKED

MOTHER: You must learn to keep your skirt down. Your legs visible 'way above your stockings.

DAUGHTER: How frightfully common of you to notice it.

WRONG NUMBER!

WIFE (disguising her voice): Guess who this is!

HUSBAND: Is it-ah-Phyllis?

WIFE (furiously): PHYLLIS!!!

HUSBAND (disguising his voice): Guess who this is!

PERFECTLY SATISFIED

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT: While you were out to lunch, old Mr. Bibber came in and asked for a liquor prescription. Was I right to

DOCTOR: What was his complaint?

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT: He had none to offer.